

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

TELEGRAPH SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DIXON ILLINOIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917.

DIXON DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY THIRD YEAR 226

## ARTILLERY FIRE VERY EXTENSIVE ON WEST FRONT

LAST GERMAN COUNTER ATTACK  
WAS NOT REGARDED AS  
ENCOURAGING.

## RUSSIANS TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

After Hard Fight They Succeeded In  
Capturing Several German  
Positions.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
Petrograd, Sept. 24.—The Russian  
forces on the Riga front in the region  
south of the Pskoff high road yester-  
day took the offensive and after a  
hard struggle occupied the German  
positions in the sector of Silzeme, the  
Russian war office announced today.

Heavy cannonading was again in  
progress last night on the Flanders  
battle front northeast of Ypres, but  
the infantry had a relief from the re-  
cent hard fighting. The last German  
reaction was not encouraging enough,  
apparently, to warrant a speedy re-  
pulsion, as Field Marshal Haig in his  
dispatches last night reported that  
when the Germans assaulted the Brit-  
ish lines northeast of Langemark they  
not only were repulsed but lost  
ground in a British counter drive.

Artillery Is Active.  
Signs of important activity are ap-  
pearing in other sections of the Brit-  
ish front, notably in the Arras region  
near the Scarpe, and in the vicinity of  
Lens, which city is being closely pressed  
by the Canadians.

Considerable artillery activity is an-  
nounced from these sectors. The art-  
illery on both sides is also notably ac-  
tive on the French front. Last night  
its activity reached a state of intense  
violence north of the fortress in the  
Fosses and Chaumes woods regions,  
Paris reports.

## TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNED OVER

BROOKLYN MET ACCIDENT NEAR  
STERLING ON SUNDAY  
AFTERNOON.

Sam Cultra and John Butler of  
near West Brooklyn were painfully  
hurt Sunday afternoon when the auto  
in which they were going to Sterling  
turned turtle on the Lincoln Highway  
about two and one-half miles east of  
Sterling. A blow-out in a rear tire is  
supposed to have caused the accident,  
to which there were no eye witnesses.  
The men were thrown heavily to the  
ground, striking on their heads and  
shoulders, and when found were un-  
conscious. They were taken to the  
Sterling hospital, where it was found  
that no bones had been broken, and  
it is not believed their hurts will be  
serious. The machine was quite badly  
wrecked, indicating that it had turned  
completely over.

## WILSON CUTS STEEL AND COKE PRICES

REDUCTIONS OF FROM 40 TO 70  
PER CENT MADE BY  
PRESIDENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
Washington, Sept. 24.—Uniform  
steel prices for the American govern-  
ment, the public and the allies, which  
represented reductions of from 40 to  
70 per cent present market quotations,  
were approved today by President  
Wilson.

Prices agreed upon were:

Steel bars at Pittsburgh and Cin-  
cinnati, \$2.90 per cwt. The present price  
was \$5.60.

Iron ore, basis lower lake regions,  
price \$5.95 gross ton. No change.

Coke, basis Connellsville, price \$6  
net ton; recent price \$16 net ton, re-  
duction of \$2.5 per cent.

Pig iron \$23 gross ton; recent price  
\$28 net ton. A reduction of 43.1 per  
cent.

## Means Was Arrested Saturday Night Charged With Murder of Mrs. King

BULLETIN.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
Concord, N. C., Sept. 24.—As the be-  
ginning of the preliminary hearing of  
Gaston B. Means on the charge of  
murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, Means  
entered a plea of not guilty.

Concord, N. C., Sept. 24.—Gaston  
Bullock Means was arrested Saturday  
night charged with the murder of  
Mrs. Maude A. King here on the eve-  
ning of Aug. 29, last.

Hayden Clement, prosecuting attor-  
ney, determined to issue a warrant  
for the arrest of Means after a long rest  
conference with John T. Doelling, as-  
sistant district attorney of New York  
city.

## THE WEATHER

Monday, Sept. 24.  
(Associated Press)  
Fair tonight and probably Tues-  
day; warmer Tuesday and in west por-  
tion tonight.

Sunday ... .. 73 44  
Monday ... .. 72 43

## MRS. JERRY MURPHY DIED LAST EVENING

PIONEER OF DIXON TOWNSHIP  
PASSED AWAY AT AD-  
VANCED AGE.

## FUNERAL WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy, since the  
early sixties a resident of Dixon and  
vicinity, passed away at her home at  
621 N. Hennepin Ave., at 6 o'clock  
Sunday evening, Sept. 23, after an  
illness from a complication of diseas-  
es. She had been in feeble health for  
some time.

Born in Sermoy, Ireland, in 1846,  
her maiden name, Hannah Powers,  
she came to this country at the age  
of 15 years. She was married to Jer-  
emiah Murphy Sept. 1, 1865 and they  
came to Dixon a few weeks later, set-  
tling on a farm north of town, now a  
part of the epileptic colony grounds.  
There they resided about 20 years,  
then moved to Dixon.

Ten children were born to this  
union, five preceding their mother in  
death. Those surviving are Mrs.  
Fred Woodruff of Polo; Dennis, An-  
na, James and John of Dixon. She is  
also mourned by 15 grand children  
and five great grand children.

Funeral services will be held Wed-  
nesday at 9:15 a. m. at the home  
and at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's  
church, Father Foley officiating and  
with burial at Oakwood.

## NEXT LIBERTY BOND TO DRAW 4 PER CENT

MAADOO EXPECTS TO ANNOUNCE  
DETAILS OF NEW LOAN  
TOMORROW.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 24.—Details of  
the second Liberty bond issue prob-  
ably will be announced by Sec. Mc-  
Adoo tomorrow.

The terms of the bonds, their ter-  
mination, their interest rate and the  
amount of the offering constitute the  
chief details which have not yet been  
announced.

Indications are that the offering  
will approximate \$3,000,000,000 and  
that a bond will run twenty or thirty  
years.

The interest rate as fixed by law  
may be up to four per cent and it is  
considered likely that the issue will  
bear the four per cent rate.

## LITTLE FELLOW GIVES HIS MITE

Jack Forrest III. Contributes \$1 For  
Soldiers' Books.

Saturday evening Jack Forrest III.,  
who is just a little shaver, took to the  
Dixon Library the first unasked con-  
tribution to the cantonment library  
fund—a dollar, which he untied from  
the corner of his handkerchief and  
gave to Miss Wynn, the librarian,  
saying it was for the soldiers' librar-  
ies. Other contributions, all of which  
have been solicited, however, amount  
to about fifty dollars. Contributions  
may be taken to the library at any  
time.

## IS PROUD GRANDFATHER

Mr. F. Stoner of South Dixon was  
seen on the streets Saturday wearing a  
broad smile, announcement enough  
that he is the proud grandfather of  
Robert Snively Moore, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. John R. Moore, nee Har-  
riet Stoner, of Adel, Iowa. The  
young man arrived September 20th.

## READY TO CAMPAIGN FOR COMPANY M FUND

CHAIRMEN OF SOLICITING COM-  
MITTEES HAVE BEEN  
NAMED.

## WORK TO BE GENERAL IN COUNTY

People of Every Township To Be  
Given Opportunity To  
Assist.

The general organization in charge  
of the campaign to raise a "comfort  
fund" for the boys of Company M,  
342d Infantry division at Camp Grant  
in Rockford, which is the organiza-  
tion to which all Lee county boys will  
be assigned, has appointed the follow-  
ing chairmen of local district com-  
mittees and they will soon start their  
solicitation of the business district:

W. F. Hogan and Ed Valle—East  
of Galena Ave. and First St.

Henry Rasch—North side of First  
St. and east side of Galena Ave. to  
bridge.

Sam Pacharach—West side of Gale-  
na Ave. to First street and south side  
of First St. to Peoria Ave.

John Valle—First St. from Peoria  
Ave. West.

W. W. Gilbert—West side of Gale-  
na Ave. and north side of First St. to  
Peoria Ave.

Henry Noble—Dementtown.

North Dixon—John M. Sterling.

The work in Dixon has but started  
and it is estimated that about \$500  
has already been raised. After the  
city has been thoroughly canvassed it  
is sure the total will be very encour-  
aging to the soldier boys. Blank sub-  
scriptions have been left at the opera  
house billiard parlors, Stratton &  
Covert's and Kennedy's cigar stores,  
and in each of these places the sub-  
scription is fine.

That the entire county may get in  
on this fund blank subscriptions have  
been sent to workers in each town-  
ship and reports indicate that a very  
pleasing response is being met with  
in every section.

\$103 was realized from the dinner  
and supper served at the Armory on  
Saturday.

## Walton Makes Good.

The people of Walton and vicinity  
did not fail in their duty toward the  
comfort fund. Today J. J. Morrissey,  
chairman of the committee for that  
section, turned over \$57.50 to the  
county treasurer of the fund at Wal-  
ton's "bit."

## REV. A. J. HOLLAND RESIGNS HIS PULPIT

PASTOR OF THE PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH STARTLED CON-  
GREGATION SUNDAY.

Rev. A. J. Holland, pastor of the  
First Presbyterian church, this city,  
started his congregation by the an-  
nouncement from the pulpit Sunday  
morning that he intended to give up  
his pastorate here Nov. 19th. Deep  
regret is felt among the people of his  
church at his resignation, as his sin-  
cerity and the earnestness of his per-  
sonality and his great intellectuality  
have found an abiding regard among  
the members of his congregation. Dr.  
Holland is not ready to make an an-  
nouncement of his future plans.

Dr. Holland has been pastor of the  
First Presbyterian church for four  
years.

## STATE DEPARTMENT HAS MORE EVIDENCE

ADDITIONAL SENSATIONAL DIS-  
CLOSURES MAY BE  
EXPECTED.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 24.—While there  
is no indication of the state depart-  
ment's next disclosure of German in-  
trigue, it is known that disclosures  
as sensational as any yet published  
may be made public at any time.

One of the things the state depart-  
ment has a list of persons who re-  
ceived German money in the passport  
fraud, the munitions fraud and other  
intrigues since the beginning of the  
war.

## TEUTONS GOT RICH PROVISIONS IN TOWN

BREAD AND FLOUR FALL INTO  
THEIR HANDS AT  
JACOBSTADT.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Gen. von Luden-  
dorff announces in the official Ger-  
man statement issued today that rich  
quantities of provisions, including  
bread and flour, fell into the hands of  
the Teutons when they captured the  
Russian town of Jacobstadt, on the  
Dvina river, last week.

The statement says the British  
made no fresh attacks in the Flanders  
district.



Scenes showing Girl Scouts at work for Food Conservation.

The Girl Scouts of America are  
hard at work for the Food Adminis-  
tration. So far they have concerned  
themselves with two tasks, that of  
assisting in, and giving canning de-  
monstrations, and of aiding in the  
distribution of Food Pledge Cards to  
the housewives of the nation.

In many cities, local chapters,  
under the guidance of graduate stu-  
dents by the State Agricultural College  
are being taught scientific canning.  
Accustomed to strict obedience, the  
Girl Scouts, have been exceedingly  
apt pupils.

It has been suggested that the Girl  
Scout wear, so far as possible, the  
Food Administration Uniform. This  
is of chambray or gingham. Their  
use would release for soldiers the  
khaki that now figures in Scout uni-  
forms.

When a girl becomes a Scout she  
swears herself to the ideal of American  
womanhood, promising to love honor  
and obey the Scout law that helps  
her to reach that ideal. Girl Scouts  
are really Soldiers of the Home. From  
nature lore and sports they learn the  
lessons of health, comradeship and  
simplicity. They learn household sci-  
ence in a way that makes it yield 100  
per cent service to the family; and  
they also learn those things whereby  
they can serve that bigger family,  
their nation, in its present crisis—  
photography, signaling, gardening,  
typography, dairy work and first aid.

## NO MORE U. S. GOLD FOR SALE

Embargo Against Export of Standard  
Will Be Enforced.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
Washington, Sept. 24.—Treasury  
officials, carrying out the government  
policy governing the conservation of  
gold, have virtually decided on pro-  
hibiting the export of gold to Spain.

## NEW FOOD OFFICIAL

Washington, Sept. 24.—Charles P.  
Summers of Springfield was named to-  
day by the Food Administration as  
merchant representative for Illinois  
to assist the food administration in  
Illinois in organizing retailers for  
food control.

Judge R. S. Farrand and his re-  
porter, A. C. Gossman, returned to  
Freeport this morning to resume the  
September term of the circuit court  
there.

## Abe Martin--



What has become of the old fash-  
ioned barber that used to dash a dob-  
ber full of lather in your left ear? It  
isn't there any more. Some fellows  
are like hens—they lay off just when  
they're needed the most.

## BROKE HIS BACK IN FALL

J. A. Swartley of Sterling, Known  
Here, Seriously Hurt.

J. A. Swartley, proprietor of the  
Sterling greenhouse bearing his name  
and the father of Carl Swartley, who  
conducted the company's branch in  
this city some time ago, was prob-  
ably fatally injured in a fall from a  
scaffold at Moline Friday afternoon.  
He struck on his head, fracturing his  
skull, breaking his back and collar  
bone and suffering probable internal  
injuries.

## FORREST TO ENLARGE DIXON CEREAL MILLS

BECAME SOLE OWNER OF BIG  
PLANT ON SATURDAY  
AFTERNOON.

## TO PUT IN ROLLED OATS MILL

J. A. Forrest has consummated a  
deal whereby he comes into sole pos-  
session of the Dixon Cereal company,  
Gordon Utley, part owner and for sev-  
eral years manager, retiring from the  
business. Mr. Forrest will close the  
company's mills in Dementtown until  
the first of the year in order that new  
machinery can be installed and neces-  
sary repairs for increased facilities  
can be made. It is the new proprie-  
tor's intention to increase the output  
of corn meal from the local mills and  
also to install a 300 barrel rolled oats  
plant. When the mill re-opens twenty  
men will be employed. Mr. Forrest  
will continue to represent the Central  
Mills Co., maintaining a separate of-  
fice in the Dixon National Bank build-  
ing. Mr. Utley has not announced his  
plans for the future.

## NATURALIZATION MAY BE IN THREE MONTHS

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR HAS AP-  
PROVED BILL AFFECTING  
600,000 ALIENS.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 24.—Assistant  
Secretary Post of the department of  
labor has written to Senator Calder  
of New York informing him that the  
department heartily approves his bill  
to provide naturalization in three  
months of approximately 600,000 al-  
iens who have stated their intention  
of becoming American citizens, but  
who under present regulations must  
wait two years before action is taken  
on their declarations.

The bill would also naturalize for-  
eign born soldiers in the military ser-  
vice of the United States.

## GETS BIG PEARL CITY STOFF

F. Benson of This City Consummated  
Big Deal Saturday.

F. Benson of this city has closed a  
deal whereby he comes into posses-  
sion of a big stock of general mer-  
chandise, valued at \$12,000, at Pearl  
City, Ill. Mr. Benson traded the Sav-  
age block, 603 Depot avenue, this city  
and in addition paid a cash considera-  
tion for the Pearl City stock of goods.  
Mr. Benson is planning a monster  
sale in this city and will close out the  
goods within a short time.

## AFTER FUND FOR ARMY LIBRARIES

Big Drive Started All Over Country  
This Morning.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The big  
drive of the Liberty War Council to  
provide libraries for American sol-  
diers and sailors began today. Every  
city and town in the United States  
has been organized to raise the money  
with the minimum amount asked  
from each community based on five  
per cent of its inhabitants.

## SPECIAL SERVICES.

There will be preaching services at  
the Christian church, 417 West First  
street, this evening at 7:30. Rev. L.  
C. Moore, a brother of the pastor, will  
preach at this service. A cordial in-  
vitation is extended to everyone to at-  
tend.

## Men At Camp Grant Will Receive Best Medical Attention Obtainable

Camp Grant, Ill., Sept. 24.—In no of them have abandoned practices  
other place in America can a man re-  
ceive better medical attention than their  
"bit" in the army. One eastern  
surgeon is still paying \$600 a month  
rent for a suit of offices which is not  
No hospital anywhere, it is author-  
itatively stated, has ever boasted such  
an abundance of medical talent as is  
found on the staff here. Almost every  
member is a specialist of recognized  
authority in the medical world and  
there is a real scarcity of "garden va-  
riety" of doctors.

Fully 85 per cent of these members  
of the Medical Reserve Corps have  
made sacrifices. At least half a dozen  
have served free.

## DIXON BOYS IN TEXAS IN NEED OF TOILET SOAP

TOOTH BRUSHES AND PASTE AND  
BATH TOWELS ALSO  
DESIRED.

## LEARNING TO HANDLE BIG GUNS

Boys Like Their Instructors From  
United States Officers'  
Reserve.

(Special Correspondence)

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Sept.  
20.—Today we received our official  
transfer from Co. G, 6th Ill. Natl. Gd.  
to the 123rd U. S. Artillery. We are  
still drilling with Co. E of Sterling,  
pending the arrival of Co. B of Alledo  
and Co. M of Chicago Heights, after  
which Co. G and Co. M will form the  
new Battery C. Six batteries will be  
formed from the old Sixth, two com-  
panies to each battery. We will still  
have three battalions, as in infantry  
formation, with our own Colonel Davis  
of Genesee.

Cos. C and I form Battery A; B and  
E, Battery B. These two batteries  
make up the First Battalion with Maj.  
Porter commanding and Lieut. Bickel  
as adjutant.

Cos. G and M form Battery C, and  
D and H, Battery D, the Second Bat-  
talion with Maj. Dunavin command-  
ing and Lieut. James Bareth as ad-  
jutant.

Companies K and L form Battery E  
and Cos. A and F are Battery F, the  
Third Battalion with Maj. Cavanaugh  
commanding and Lieut. Bowan ad-  
jutant.

Capt. Hall of Co. M will command  
Battery C with First Lieut. Preston  
and Second Lieut. Lewis retained as  
Lieutenants. Capt. Soper will be an  
attached service at the aviation camp in  
Illinois, where Cos. B and M are still  
stationed.

Lieut. C. P. Reid has been tempo-  
rarily transferred to Battery B.

## Tells of Camp Site.

Camp Logan is situated between  
five and six miles southwest of Hou-  
ston and will accommodate the equiv-  
alent of 14 regiments, infantry or ar-  
tillery, aside from the engineer corps,  
ammunition trains (trucks), supply  
trains, signal corps, aero squadron  
and eight very large warehouses con-  
taining all the camp supplies.

Five Y. M. C. A. buildings are lo-  
cated in various parts of the camp

(Continued on page 5)

## TWO LEE COUNTY MEN ARE HELD TO SERVICE

DISTRICT BOARD ACTED ON BUT  
THREE CLAIMS FROM  
LEE SATURDAY.

The district board at Freeport dis-  
posed of three more Lee county cases  
Saturday, certifying two of the young  
men to service and allowing one ap-  
peal, that of Ralph Covert. The men  
held to service are:

Jacob Rhodes,

Harry Hinz.

Saturday a letter from an Amboy  
man relative to a Lee county man  
was read before the board. The letter  
stated that the man was so dirty he  
should not be permitted to be with  
other men and that he should be sent  
to the army, where he would be made  
to take a bath and keep himself tidy  
and clean. The writer stated that no  
doubt the army life would make a  
man out of the fellow in question,  
and was the place where he should be  
sent.

## TO FIX PRICE ON STEEL TODAY

President Wilson Has All Data Ready  
To Issue Order.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 25.—Steel prices  
probably will be announced by the  
government today. The complete sub-  
ject was placed before President  
Wilson in form for announcement.  
There is no indication of what figure  
has been fixed.

## BUYS JACKSON AVE. COTTAGE.

The J. E. Valle Agency has sold the  
James Root cottage to J. B. Crabtree.

## UNITED STATES EXPOSES HUGE GERMAN PLOTS

Von Bernstorff Revealed as Head  
of Intrigues in This  
Country.

### SPY NET COVERED NATION

Kaiser's Representatives Paid for  
Blowing Up Merchant Ships Leaving  
New York—Irish Revolt  
Aided—Other Secret Ac-  
tivities Told.

The following exposure of Germany's espionage and desperate activity in America is possibly the most startling made since the first declaration of war in August, 1914. It is based on official documents held by the United States government which have not hitherto been made available to the press.

[By the Committee on Public Information.]

Washington, Sept. 24.—Within a few days a German newspaper published in this country employed as the headline in an article dealing with a rumor of German-American disaffection in this country the derisive legend, "Lieb Washington, magst ruhig sein."

This is, of course, a parody on the refrain of "Die Wacht am Rhein," the German national hymn:

"Lieb Vaterland, magst ruhig sein."  
"Loved fatherland, be restful (or undisturbed)."

In the parody it carries a sneer comprehensible only to one who understands the German mode of speech and thought.

#### Type of German Propaganda.

Of itself the instance is slight. But it typifies a certain important phase of the German propaganda which subtly but persistently seeks to present Germany's course in America in the most favorable light, even to the extent of defending the improper activities of the Teutonic diplomatic representatives before their passports were given them.

Because of this continuing propaganda certain documents in the possession of the department of justice now assume peculiar importance, in that they prove undeniably the intimate relations between the accredited representatives of the kaiser in the United States and plotters against the laws and the security of this country, whose enterprise did not fall short of projected wholesale destruction of life and property.

#### Curious Chapter in History of War.

Such of these documents as were essential to legal proceedings brought

against the Germans have been published. Others are here made public for the first time. They form a curious, if disjointed, chapter in the diplomatic history of the war.

In the fall of 1914, when the German plots against Canada were fomenting in this country, there was established at 60 Wall street an "advertising" office presided over by a big, suave man of Teutonic aspect named Wolf von Igel.

There were two peculiar features about this office. One was that it was frequented during two years of singularly quiet and unbusinesslike existence chiefly by Germans who had nothing whatsoever to do with advertising. The other was a large safe, bearing the insignia of the German imperial government.

#### Von Igel Defies U. S. Agents.

To this office there came one morning in April, 1916, while Von Igel was preparing a mass of papers which he had taken from the safe for transfer to the German embassy in Washington, four United States secret service agents from the department of justice, who made their way past the guards always on duty, put Von Igel under arrest and undertook to seize the papers.

The German was large, powerful and brave. With the aid of one associate he stubbornly fought the officers, striving to rescue the papers, to close the safe, to get to the telephone and communicate with his superiors. Revolvers were drawn by the secret service men. They produced no effect upon the intrepid Von Igel.

"This is German territory," he shouted. "Shoot me and you will bring on war."

There was no shooting. But after a protracted struggle the defenders were overpowered and the papers seized.

#### Find Proof Plot Was Laid.

When the papers were examined by the department of justice the reason for Von Igel's determined fight became apparent. Here in the form of letters, telegrams, notations, checks, receipts, ledgers, cashbooks, cipher codes, lists of spies, and other memoranda and records, were found indications—in some instances of vaguest nature, in others of the most damning conclusiveness—that the German imperial government, through its representatives in a then friendly nation, was concerned with—

Violation of laws of the United States.

Destruction of lives and property in merchant vessels on the high seas.

Irish revolutionary plots against Great Britain.

Fomenting ill-feeling against the United States in Mexico.

Substitution of American writers and lecturers.

Financing of propaganda.

Maintenance of a spy system under the guise of a commercial investigation bureau.

Subsiding of a bureau for the purpose of stirring up labor troubles in munition plants.

The bomb industry and other related activities.

Completion of the German spy system was due to loyalty to the kaiser of Americans of German extraction who were willing to betray the country of their adoption.

Canada was also the object of German conspirators operating in the United States under the direction of the German embassy. There were unsuccessful plots to destroy the Welland canal and to accomplish the separation of Canada from the British empire.

G. S. Viereck, editor of the Fatherland, now changed in title (but not in purpose) to Viereck's Weekly, offered help in supplying picnic area, a constituent of many high explosives.

William J. Ruff of Quincy, Ill., wanted to help "save lives" by providing

Briefly, Germany's spy plots against the United States, as made public by committee on public information, are as follows:

In the fall of 1914, shortly after the outbreak of the war, the German embassy established a publicity department at 60 Wall street, under the direction of Wolf von Igel. About two years later this office was raided and documentary proof obtained that Wolf von Igel was the chief spy and plotter of a vast system maintained in the United States under Ambassador von Bernstorff's general direction.

Paul Koenig, pretending to conduct the secret service of the Hamburg-American Steamship company from a New York office, was discovered to be in reality one of the directors of the German spy system in the United States. He is now interned at Fort Oglethorpe. In Von Bernstorff's code he was known as "XXX."

In a report by Koenig to his boss, Captain von Papen of the German embassy, Koenig describes an agent who has made bombs to resemble lumps of coal to be placed on board merchantmen sailing from New York for the purpose of blowing them up while at sea.

James F. J. Archibald, magazine writer and war correspondent, acknowledged receipt of \$5,000 from the German embassy for propaganda work. Edwin Emerson, another correspondent, got \$1,000.

John Devoy of New York city, professional Irish patriot, and now editor of the Gaelic-American, was the active agent of Germany in this country in promoting the recent revolution in Ireland. He was the go-between for Bernstorff and Sir Roger Casement, executed for treason by the British government. Devoy handled a check for \$1,000 from the German embassy for Casement.

Daniel E. Cohalan, justice of the New York supreme court, asked the German embassy to telegraph to Berlin advice on the Irish revolution, as "the services of this revolution may decide the war."

The Chicago branch of the German and Austro-Hungarian Labor Information and Relief bureau was active in promoting labor disorder. Dr. Max Niven of Chicago received \$80 for the "labor fund."

Completeness of the German spy system was due to loyalty to the kaiser of Americans of German extraction who were willing to betray the country of their adoption.

Canada was also the object of German conspirators operating in the United States under the direction of the German embassy. There were unsuccessful plots to destroy the Welland canal and to accomplish the separation of Canada from the British empire.

G. S. Viereck, editor of the Fatherland, now changed in title (but not in purpose) to Viereck's Weekly, offered help in supplying picnic area, a constituent of many high explosives.

William J. Ruff of Quincy, Ill., wanted to help "save lives" by providing

the Germans with a device to blow up trenches and destroy ships.

Ray Beveridge, California artist, received \$3,000 from the German embassy for a pro-German lecture tour, masquerading in part as a Red Cross feature.

Bernstorff's staff was busy also with promoting the transportation of munitions through Holland, supposedly a neutral.

Wolf von Igel's spy system produced a secret code message April 11, 1916, to this effect: "Herewith respectfully send an extract regarding troops stationed in California and the armament of the coast fortifications."

### KAISER TO QUIT BELGIUM

Reported to Have Made Peace Plans Involving Return of Colonies.

Copenhagen, Sept. 24.—Doctor Micheli, the German imperial chancellor, will discuss the Belgian question and German peace conditions in a speech next Thursday, according to the Neueste Nachrichten of Munich. The chancellor will declare, the newspaper says, that Germany is ready to re-establish Belgium independence if the entente powers agree to restore the German colonies and to give up "their policy of territorial and economic conquest."

The correspondent at Vienna of the Berliner Tageblatt says:

"The replies of Turkey and Bulgaria will be forwarded to the pope today. Turkey demands that her territory shall not be violated. Bulgaria demands that her frontiers shall be regulated in accordance with the principles of nationality."

### ITALIANS WIN TWO POSTS

Penetrate Austrian Positions in Macedonia, Says Rome.

Rome, Sept. 24.—General Cadorna's forces made progress at several points on the Italian front. In the Marmolada, after tunnelling work, they exploded a mine and penetrated two advanced Austro-German positions, which they held. In the Bainsizza plateau the Austrians, after violent artillery preparation, repeatedly attacked the Italian positions in the regions of Kad and west of Volink, but were repulsed.

### NOTED BEAUTY HELPS

Latest photograph of the beautiful Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, first wife of the late John Jacob Astor, who has been living in London for several years.

She is now devoting her life to war relief work. She is one of the most industrious workers among the society women and nobility in London. She seems to be indefatigable, for every moment of her time is spent advantageously.

Mrs. Astor has won a place high in London's social sphere, and is much sought by nobility. Her daughter, Muriel, aids in the relief work.

It is reported that Mrs. Vincent Astor paid her mother-in-law a visit while on a short stay in London. Mrs. Vincent Astor is now in France aiding in the organization of a hospital behind the lines.

Every now and then a count breaks into the news with information that he is trying to win the hand of the charming Mrs. Astor. Many members of nobility have been disappointed suitors.

### ALLIGATOR FOUND IN SEWER

Employee of Pittsburgh Bureau of Highways and Sewers, Pulls Out 3-Foot Saurian.

Pittsburgh.—The North side has been famed for many things. Now it is the habitat of the alligator.

If you don't believe it, ask George Moul, a perfectly reliable employee of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers. He has the proof on exhibition at his home in Lockhart street. He got it

yesterday when he was sent to fix a sewer in Royal street.

He had lifted the manhole and was prodding to remove the obstruction, when a strange face, with rather evil-looking eyes, bobbed in his range of vision.

After the first shock Moul grabbed the head and drew forth a 3-foot alligator. He got a rope and led it to his home and is trying to dope out how the Florida native got this far North.

### VANITY CASES FOR NURSES

Red Cross Lassies Going to France May Beautify Themselves to Heart's Content.

New York.—Red Cross nurses going to France to do their bit, as arduous as the soldier in the trenches, are not being forgotten in the distribution of "small bundles of comfort." The army and navy field comfort committee is planning 10,000 special "vanity" cases for the nurses who will serve with the American troops. The articles which will be contained in the cases are:

One bottle toilet water.  
One cake toilet soap.  
One box talcum powder.  
One tube dental paste.  
One tube toilet cream.  
One vanity box, with mirror, etc.

Though the retail value of the cases would almost double the amount, the nurses' boxes are packed at a cost of one dollar.

### German Coal Shortage.

Amsterdam.—The coal famine is increasing from week to week throughout Germany. Although a large number of miners have been brought back from the front and thousands of war prisoners are employed in the pits, even the ammunition factories cannot get sufficient fuel. The use of electric power and gas has been reduced 20 per cent everywhere, but this measure fails to bring relief. Many cities have been compelled to prohibit cooking and heating with gas, and large numbers of towns had to shut down their lighting plants. The manufacturers of war materials have warned the government that they will not be able to fill their contracts if the present conditions continue.

### See, Honesty Does Pay.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—Theodore Van Kirk found a package containing \$5,000 in the street near his home. On investigation he learned that the package had dropped from an express wagon and belonged to a man in Baltimore. When he took the money bundle to the express office he was rewarded with 25 cents for his honesty.

### Never Satisfied.

Flatbush.—That dog of yours bit a piece right out of my leg, Bensonhurst.—Well, you're never satisfied. You were only telling me the other day that you wished you could lose some flesh.

### Big Ship Strike Ends

Workers at San Francisco Yards to Return to Work.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—A temporary wage schedule which will permit 30,000 ironworkers, who struck here last Monday, to return to work immediately upon ratification of the agreement by the unions concerned, pending final adjudication of their differences by the federal board of conciliation, was signed here at a conference between representatives of the men their employers and federal mediators.

Gavin McNab, a San Francisco attorney, appointed Friday by President Wilson as a special representative of the federal shipping board to adjust the trouble here, said that a telegram received from the president, appealing to "the patriotic co-operation of the workmen and their leaders," was instrumental in effecting the settlement.

The walkout has tied up governmental shipbuilding contracts in the San Francisco bay region estimated at \$150,000,000.

It was understood that in the temporary settlement both sides made material concessions.

The telegram, after expressing hope that the question of a temporary wage at which the men would agree to return to work would be cleared up today, continued:

"This is most gratifying, as it assures a prompt and satisfactory settlement. Mr. Hurley has also informed me that he has asked the wage adjustment board to make findings in the Seattle and Portland situations as well, and with equal promptness."

"I need not say that this happy solution of the labor trouble on the Pacific coast would be most gratifying, as it is a further evidence of the patriotism of labor. In view of it I would ask that no cessation of work occur at Portland or Seattle. The wage board begins functioning at once and will announce its findings with expedition. I count confidently upon the patriotism co-operation of the workmen and their leaders. The new count upon just and prompt action."

Washington, Sept. 24.—Personal telegrams were sent by President Wilson to labor leaders in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, urging them to accept temporary settlement of wage disputes in order that nothing may stand in the way of the government's great shipbuilding program, a vital factor in successful prosecution of the war.

He acted at the suggestion of Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, with whom he conferred at the White House.

# The Heart of the World

BY CAMERON N. WILSON

FOR the first time in many years John Graydon found himself possessed of time for thought.

Under the indirect tyranny of his physician and the more immediate despotism of a white-capped nurse he lay very still in the massive bed, whose gleaming brass knobs and railings placed between him and his accustomed activities a gorgeous and impenetrable barrier.

Vaguely he realized that he had been ill—very ill, but the events leading up to his present condition were wrapped in a haze of mental obscurity. He knew in some strange, occult way that he had fought a hard fight and that he had won. The sensation was not a new one, for in sickness as in health the battling blood ran riot in his veins.

To Graydon's wandering fancy his surroundings had become unreal, elusive. The handsome chamber with its perfect appointments and flawless detail grew less tangible as his eyes probed its shadowy depths. In its place he beheld another room, plain but very beautiful with hallowed memories. A great four-poster supplanted his present resting-place and a quilt of the oldtime ring-sown pattern spread its glories over the slender figure of a boy. Simple pictures stood out boldly against the unpapered walls. In the glow of crackling flicker logs a figure dimly rocked to and fro, and a far-away voice read aloud to the drowsy boy, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." The words were familiar, the tone low and vibrant with maternal tenderness.

The days of his youth! A pang shot through Graydon's heart as he recalled his almost-forgotten mother. It all came back to him now—the caressing depths of her voice, the tenderness of her touch as her fingers playfully ruffled his fair hair, the fleeting sweetness of her lips upon his own. And then, the thought of that black day when she was taken from him—the whispering mourners, the tragically bitter grief of a lad scarcely in his teens. There flashed through his brain the memory of the few happy if uneventful years spent at his grandmother's home where he started out on his first business enterprise. He pictured the scene with the freshness of yesterday—the quaint old house in its setting of garden bloom and sweet-scented mounds of hay, its wide, spreading acres of clover and mysterious woodland fastnesses.

This had been his heritage. Now it was but an exquisite memory. The

brief retrospect brought with it a stunning realization of what he had cast aside. The later years with all their frenzied activities, the passionate desire for gain and power, seemed arrayed against him in accusatory if wordless declamation. He had been born to the purple of a life which a forgotten God had intended him to have and to hold. For a mess of pottage he had sold his birth-right. He realized now its full meaning—the heritage of right-living forbears, the sweet, tranquil domesticity, the vitalizing traditions of his own people.

In strong contrast stood out the rapid years in which he had given up his very soul to the barrenness of gain, to the grasping of elusive phantasms. He had defrauded himself, had cast aside all that might have made life worth living, and, bitterest of all, he had defrauded his son.

He felt very weary, very helpless, and very, very lonely. The nurse lighted the tapers of a Roman candle, burned in a far corner of the room. Through a mist of tears the sick man watched its seven twinkling stars until they became a blur of scintillating flame. Then, with a blessed sense of oblivion, his eyes closed.

During the weeks of his convalescence Graydon's mind was diverted into new channels. For the time business interests were of small moment.

His mind had traveled back to the days of his youth and his empty hands grasped at dreams that he had long considered dead. It was not so much for himself, though he longed ardently to reclaim the past and all for which it stood. But he wished to reinstate his son—to restore to his own flesh and blood the essential things of life.

As he sat propped up by pillows at the window of his room he sent for Philip. The window-boxes formed a screen of fragrant bloom and the striped awnings gave an air of delicious coolness.

"Bring your chair here, Phil. I want to have a long talk this morning." He motioned the youth to his side.

"May I smoke, dad? Sure it won't bother you?" Philip Graydon lighted his pipe and threw one leg loosely over the other. As he puffed a cloud of smoke into the air the father noticed with a pang the boy's resemblance to himself. He spoke huskily at first, hesitatingly, but soon the color warmed his ashen cheeks and he leaned earnestly toward his son.

"I have been thinking of many things, boy, as I've lain here during

these weeks. I haven't treated you square—haven't given you a fair show." With a wave of his hand he stopped the words of dissent that Philip made haste to utter. "No—no—listen, please, until I have finished. During all these years—ever since the death of your mother—I have slaved to make money for you and your children. I have sacrificed everything to that end. I've neglected my opportunities and stood in the way of yours. I was glad of my wealth, glad of the harshness that made it possible for me to grind it out of others. But, dear boy, during these past few weeks a still, small voice has been speaking to me and I realize that money is not everything. There are some things that are not to be bought with a price. And, when all is said, son, I've done very little for you."

"I was born to better things and so were you, but it has all been forgotten in my mad rush to amass money. My youth is one that I am deeply grateful for. I had a devoted mother—but I've scarcely given her a thought for the last twenty years. My boyhood

was the happiest imaginable. The romance, the sweetness, the love of nature I had in full measure. Nothing can ever take its memories from me, but I should have passed them on to you. Instead, I have brought you up in this pile of wood and stone, far from the real heart of the world, and I've robbed you of the things that money can never buy."

"I have failed, my son, but—I think that perhaps together we can still save the situation. Listen! In a week or so I shall go away for a complete change. I want to take you with me, and we'll go back to the village among the hills where I was born—you've never even seen it, I'm ashamed to say. The old place is gone but I know of another—a fine old home set in the most beautiful garden in the world. The mother of my boyhood's chum lives there—if she is still alive—and I'd like you to see a home—a real American home that has been moulded out of love and of dreams come true."

And so together they fared into the hill-country, father and son. As the ramshackle carry-all drew near to the



"I've robbed you of the things that money can never buy."



"I've robbed you of the things that money can never buy."

latter. As for himself, he had not been so happy for many a long day. Little cared he for what his world was thinking at that present moment.

A slight rustling in the shrubbery caused the strangers to turn, questioning. Hedged in by lilac bloom, stood the dainty attractive figure of a girl, her lips parted, smilingly, her eyes aglow with merriment and friendly interest. She came forward hesitatingly and placed her hand in that of the elder woman.

"Cynthia, dear, this is your father's old friend—Mr. John Graydon. You've often heard me speak of him. And this is his son, Philip. You and he must be great friends, for you represent the third generation." The old lady smiled as she drew them toward each other. "How strange it seems, John, doesn't it? Now, we must have our tea and then you may explore the old place and see what changes the years have made." A wistful look crept into her eyes as they scanned the blue, far-reaching hills, eyes that for the moment saw but the light of other days.

Then followed days of enchantment, full to the brim of pleasurable excitement and fresh interests. Philip awoke each morning with the feeling that unexplored worlds lay at his very hand. He dreaded to think of a return to the old life with its rapid round of amusements. He and Cynthia had become the best of comrades and at every turn was a door to which their youth and spirit held the key. He had come hither to please the fancy of an old man; he wished to remain to gratify his own.

But John Graydon himself was sadly distressed in mind, for with each day there grew a conviction that his journey had been in vain. He realized with increasing pain that his hands were bound with fetters of gold. All his vast wealth could never buy that for which his hungry soul was seeking. It was too late now. He had tampered with Fate, had lingered too long over the feshpots of an empty, barren feast, only to find in himself and his son the prodigious sacrifice. He became anxious to leave a life that mocked him with its proximity to higher and better things. Regretfully he made his plans for a return to the city. The night before their departure he was sitting, heavy-hearted, in the old-fashioned parlor. Two quaint lamps with crystal pendants shed a warm glow over the colonial furniture, over rare curios from many lands, over the beautiful china and brass that for half a century had

held the same honored places. Beside him sat the slender, upright figure of his friend, and white Cynthia's fingers wandered over the keys of the old rosewood piano, the younger man stood beside her. He was watching with sweet, new interest the poise of her dainty head, the softness of her hair, the delicate oval of her beautiful face. It was all so wonderful—this sudden transition from the rush and tear of his former world to the tranquil beauty of such a full, rich life.

Cynthia possessed a voice of unusual charm, and as she sang little snatches of familiar melodies, her listeners were thrilled by the passion and exquisite sweetness of her tones.

Once Philip leaned toward her and whispered something to which she willingly responded. Her fingers struck a preliminary chord and she began the words of a plaintive little German love song which had captured his fancy on the first evening that she had sung it for him. The tender, vibrant voice filled the high-ceiled room, and John Graydon's eyes closed in a rapt enjoyment of his vanishing hour. He felt the pressure of thin fingers upon his own and glanced questioning at his hostess. Her eyes were fixed upon the two youthful figures with a happy smile. Graydon felt the color sweep into his cheeks as the meaning of her look dawned upon him. There was no mistaking the truth that her woman's heart had divined. The lamp light shone full upon their young faces, and as he scanned first the features of his son and then those of the singer, his heart gave a great throb of gratitude for what he saw mirrored so plainly in both.

Philip's soul shone in his eyes and his joy was reflected in the darker ones raised so frankly to his. There was no sign of self-consciousness in Philip's gaze, nothing of maiden coquetry in the girl's uplifted eyes—just the glad heart-whole surrender of youth to youth.

The notes of yearning died away but none spoke. John Graydon's heart pounded in his breast and he feared lest it should disclose the secret that had drifted to them from the mysterious confines of some other sphere. His son had come into his own. It was all plain now. The lost heritage was to be reclaimed—it had been bought with a price and the price was that of Love.

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# SOCIETY

**Tuesday**  
Women of Mooseheart Legion, Moose Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Ideal Club, Mrs. L. W. Miller.  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society, Mrs. Edward Shawger.  
Lady Foresters, Mrs. Theresa Monahan.

**Thursday**  
Inter Nos Club, Mrs. Dave Boos.

**For Wheatless Breakfast**  
This isn't a breakfast food advertisement, but a suggestion comes that those interested in the conservation of wheat—which means all of us—should use in place of the wheat breakfast foods, which are so popular, the barley and rye breakfast foods that may be obtained. They are rolled barley, rolled rye, etc., and are very palatable. Dixon grocers have none on hand at present but doubtless will add them to their stock if the demand is great enough. What with hot corn bread, a dish of rolled barley and cream, an egg and fruit, one could go far to find a more satisfying breakfast menu.

**Birthday Surprise**  
Thirty boys and girls pleasantly surprised Miss Katherine Ryan of Lincoln Avenue Friday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was passed most pleasantly in music and games and held a number of surprises in the shape of beautiful gifts for Miss Katherine. Of course, no party is complete without refreshments and especially tempting delicacies were served at this.

**Dinner for Birthdays**  
Mrs. C. E. Mossholder was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner Thursday, arranged by her mother Mrs. B. F. Kelly, of Woonung. The guests were Mrs. May Perkins, of Woonung; Mrs. I. H. Mossholder, of Eldena; Frank Torgeson, of South Dixon; Mrs. Billeb, Mrs. Meriman, and Mrs. R. H. Mossholder, of this city. A delicious dinner was served and the company thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

**Scramble Supper**  
The Misses Kelly, Ethel, Edith and Dorothy Palmer, Green, Bremer, Himes, Fischer, Phillips, and Adolph enjoyed a scramble supper Friday evening at the home of Miss Edna Decker. Music and dancing were enjoyed after the supper.

**Visit Daughter at School**  
Joseph Reilly and son Billy have gone to Chicago to visit the former's daughter, Miss Frances, who is attending the Sisters of Providence school. Miss Reilly, while in the city, makes her home with Miss Marion Hennessey and Miss Katherine Finley.

**To Go East**  
Mrs. Josephine Emerson will leave soon for Belknap Falls, New Hampshire.

## NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.

Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel ..... 75c  
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra  
Hair dressing ..... 25 to 50c  
Manicuring ..... 50c  
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour  
Facial massage, per half hour ..... 50c  
Switches made from combings, per ounce ..... 50c

**FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN**  
BEAUTY SHOP.  
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

**Ready-to-Wear Hats**  
in New Fall Styles  
At The

**BESS MILLINERY**  
208 First Street  
**LA CAMILLE CORSETS**

**HEALTH**  
Good Eyes and Good Glasses—make good children. You need them now.

**DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE**  
Neurologist Health Instructor  
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 160 for Appointments.

**For the John Byingtons**  
Mrs. G. W. Stoddard entertained the members of her class of the Baptist Sunday School and their husbands at the parsonage Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Byington were guests of honor. They leave in two weeks for their home in Rockford. Various guessing games furnished diversion and delicious refreshments were served.

**From Ohio**  
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and little son of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. D. Zeck of Amboy motored to Dixon Thursday to witness the departure of the soldier boys and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foy A. Brown. Mrs. O'Malley and Mrs. Brown are both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Zeck.

**Expense Item Wrong**  
In the report of the E. R. B. class, of St. Paul's Sunday School, given Saturday, the amount mentioned as expended for church repair out of the expense fund of one hundred seventy-two dollars was one hundred twenty-five dollars and not twenty-five dollars, as the item had been. Twenty-five dollars was sent to India to aid in the education of a student there.

**Visiting in Hoopole**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Waters went to Hoopole Sunday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Bardwell Donlon. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson moved the latter part of the week to Clinton, Iowa.

**Attended Regiment Reunion**  
W. Eddy of Roscoe, S. D., is spending a few days with his niece, Mrs. Wilson Pine. While here Mr. Eddy attended the reunion of his regiment at the Henry Eby home in Mendota.

**At St. Paul's**  
Mrs. Bess Pitcher Tabor substituted for Elmer Rice Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, as Mr. Rice was out of town. Mrs. Pitcher sang very sweetly a beautiful solo.

**Announce Birth**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Emmert announce the birth of a daughter, Marian Elizabeth, to their home Saturday night.

**Visited Dixon Relatives**  
Mrs. W. J. Brown visited this week with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown of West Seventh street, and his brothers, C. H. Brown and F. A. Brown.

**Dinner Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ross and families were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowlin. Mrs. Mary Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and daughter, Mary, were also guests, motoring here from Princeton.

**St. Paul's Choir**  
St. Paul's Choir will meet Thursday evening for choir rehearsal instead of on Friday evening, because of communion preparatory service to be held the latter evening.

**Inter Nos Club**  
The Inter Nos Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dave Boos.

**At South Dixon Home**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Livinge and

## SYMPTOMS OF HER DISEASE

Backache, Sideache, Nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, all Disappeared After the Woman's Medicine was Taken.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous, and had backache and pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no more pain, backache or dizzy spells. Everyone tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss Nina Southwick, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 38, Kingfisher, Okla.

Every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as Mrs. Southwick did, or if they need free advice in regard to any annoying symptom write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.



family of La Moille visited at the J. W. Pine home in South Dixon on Sunday.

**Lowden Girls to School**  
Chicago Tribune: Vacations are over for the two younger children of Gov. and Mrs. Lowden's family, after spending a month with their grandmother, Mrs. George M. Pullman, at her summer place at Elberon, N. J. Harriet and Frances have left for their year's work at a girls' school in Westover, Conn. Last winter Frances was the only one of the four children at home with her parents in the executive mansion at Springfield, and this is to be her first year at boarding school. Her eldest sister, Florence, who was graduated from school in June, will be at home this year to assume her share of the social and more serious duties of the governor's household.

Mrs. Lowden's work this year is particularly pressing on account of the Red Cross and other war relief activities she is directing, as well as her own private philanthropies, including the care of a number of invalid children on the Lowden farm at Sinalissippi farm, near Oregon. The farm home, by the way, is to be closed for the winter, as the children will be away from home much of the time and the governor and his wife will be too busy to spend time there during the coming months.

The governor's family will soon move back into the executive mansion from a house they have been occupying in Springfield while the official home was being renovated.

**Red Cross Notes**  
The Red Cross shop will be open the coming Saturday afternoon as an experiment; if enough come to make the day a successful one it is probable that open Saturday's will be the rule. From now on the hours at the shop will be two o'clock p. m. until five, each afternoon, with the exception of Monday, when the shop is not open. The "open shop" Saturday is especially for the school teachers of the city who may care to add in the Red Cross work.

The shop was, as usual, a busy place last week, and the auxiliaries must have been fully as busy as two boxes of surgical dressings came from Amboy and several boxes from Ashton.

Mrs. Egan and Miss Egan and Mrs. Dorrisblaser of the Amboy Auxiliary were guests at the Dixon shop one day last week.

**To Grinnell College**  
Miss Hazel Junk left today for Marshalltown, Ia., where she will be joined by 200 other prospective students of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and will continue with them to Grinnell. This will be Miss Junk's first year at college. She possesses an honorary scholarship to the college as the highest ranking student among the 1917 graduates from the Dixon high school.

**From Peoria**  
Mr. and Mrs. Davis and two children of Peoria and Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Alexander, drove to Dixon and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baird. Today in company with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baird, the drive to Grand Detour and dinner was enjoyed. From Dixon they will go to Sterling and Morrison to visit other relatives.

**Class Meeting**  
Mrs. Rowe's class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, E. Chamberlain street. The cabinet of the class will entertain the members. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

**To Dine at Lodge**  
The Misses Eunice Laing, Betty Wingert, Eleanor Coppins, Sue and Belle Read will motor to Lowell Park this evening and have dinner at the lodge.

**To Return to Switzerland**  
Miss Emma Matsinger, who planned this week to sail for Europe, has been forced to forego the trip for awhile as there were no sailings this week. Miss Matsinger plans to return to her native country of Switzerland and will take up the Red Cross work, as a nurse, as she has received professional training in this country.

**Sunday in Sterling**  
Mrs. C. P. Reid and children spent Sunday in Sterling with Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. Albert Scoville.

**M. E. Aid Society**  
The M. E. Aid society will meet on Friday afternoon in the Epworth League rooms of the church, and every member is urged to attend, as this will be the first meeting of the new year.

**W. C. T. U. To Meet**  
The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Miss Lilevan. All members are asked to be present.

**Entertained in Van Petten**  
Mrs. Dora E. Heft, daughters, the Misses Zelma and Myrtle, and Miss Munson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Talty of Van Petten over Sunday.

**Motored to Lincoln**  
Messrs. and Mesdames Howard Keigwin, H. H. Keigwin, and C. E. Keigwin of Walnut, Ill., have but recently returned from an automobile trip to Lincoln, Neb.

**Dined in Sterling**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and Mrs. Lee Dysart, Mrs. De Puy, and Miss Nina DePuy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DePuy of Sterling.

**Ideal Club to Meet**  
The Ideal Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 Third street, on Wednesday afternoon.

**U and I Club**  
The U and I Club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Lester Payne of First street.

**Visited in Tampico**  
Mrs. Bernard Feeley has returned home from a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Barrett, at Tampico.

**St. Agnes Guild**  
St. Agnes Guild will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Miss Franc Ingraham.

## 52 YEARS CLERK, WOMAN LIKES IT

FEDERAL EMPLOYEE AT CAPITAL TELLS LIFESTORY

Attributes Health and Energy to Simple Life—Reads Much, Sleeps Little.

Washington, D. C.—Seated in a large leather arm chair in a big sitting-room lined with books, in hand some covers, surrounded with flowers, the tributes of friends, and a cozy lamp on a reading table, Miss Elizabeth R. Hyde, a clerk in the department of the Comptroller of the Currency, told how she has struggled fifty-two years to get from \$800 annually to \$1,600, with never a complaint.

"Before coming to Washington in December, 1864," said Miss Hyde, "I taught school in Brattleboro, Vt., where I was born July 3, 1831. I began teaching when I was 15 years old, and taught in several towns in Massachusetts, as well as my home town. At that time I had no idea of ever coming to Washington, but one day Charles H. Field, a prominent attorney, wrote telling me he had obtained a place for me in the treasury, and to come to Washington as soon as possible.

"So just one year before the close of the Civil War, I came to this city to take up my work in the treasury, where I have been for fifty-two years. I started at \$800."

Miss Hyde remembers clearly the assassination of President Lincoln and the conservation it caused.

"I saw President Lincoln's body carried into the White House from the windows of the treasury, after he had died in the house on Tenth street," she said. "I saw the grand review of the Northern troops by the President, which lasted two days."

Returning to the topic of her progress in the treasury, Miss Hyde said: "It took me twenty years to get up to \$1,200. I never asked for an increase, preferring my earnest efforts and good record to speak for themselves. At that time (1884) I was doing work which should have commanded a higher salary, and was told so by the chief of the division, but I did not get the higher salary."

"Five years later," continued Miss Hyde, "I was promoted to \$1,400. That was in 1889. As the years rolled on I expected an increase at any moment, but it never came. You can imagine my surprise when I was informed that I had been promoted to \$1,600."

Miss Hyde stopped a moment to answer a knock at the door, and a maid handed her a large box of caramels. She placed them on the table and smiled her appreciation.

"Miss Hyde will be 85 years old in July. Her voice is still vigorous and her hand steady."

"What do I attribute my good health and energy to?" Miss Hyde asked in response to a question. "Why I believe it is because I lead a most simple life. I never go out, preferring to sit here and read. You see what a large library I have."

She pointed to bookcases filled with books.

Another remarkable point Miss Hyde made was the fact that she never goes to bed before 11 o'clock and gets up at 5 in the morning. "I find that I don't need more than five or six hours' sleep, and never get up feeling bad," she said.

When asked if she would like to retire and take a rest she said: "No, I would rather continue working. I have always loved my work, and it has always absorbed my entire attention. Now that I am all alone in the world, I would not know what to do without it. My niece in Boston has repeatedly asked me to give up my position and live with her, but I would rather stay here."

**Candlelighters' Special Meeting**  
The Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church will hold a special business meeting at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**BRINGS ARBOR DAY TO CHINA**

**Missionary Evolves Way of Reforestation of Denuded Empire.**  
China needs trees. Because of the lack of them she has floods and famines and cholera and other plagues. She doesn't even appreciate the value of a tree. Every year at the beginning of the fourth month comes the Ching-ming festival, when the Chinaman goes back home to worship at the tombs of his ancestors.

He has been in the habit of breaking off branches of the few previous trees which remain, to use as decorations. Joseph Bailie, the missionary agriculturist of Nanking university, seized on the idea of converting the Ching-ming festival into a national arbor day for the planting rather than the destruction of trees. The proposition was passed on up to the president of the republic and so ordered.—World Outlook.

Judge Hannekin and Clarence Reisk drove to Rockford Sunday to visit the boys at the cantonment.



Official uniform of the Food Conservation section of Food Administration. Pattern may be obtained by mailing ten cents to Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

**Needlework Notes.**  
A tatting shuttle with a detachable spool that may be filled on the sewing machine or slipped on a pencil and wound by hand in a few moments is a boon to the lacemaker. It is inexpensive and durable.  
If before embroidering, crocheting or tatting, you will shrink the cotton the work will look much better. Immerse the balls in warm water until saturated, then suspend in a breezy, sunny place to dry. You will find as a result your finished work will remain as smooth as when first done.

If corned beef is to be served cold allow it to cool in the liquor in which it was boiled.

**Comparisons.**  
Miles—That fellow Puffen reminds me of a bass drum.

Giles—Hand it to me slowly. I'm troubled with ingrowing nerves.  
Miles—He makes a lot of noise, but here's nothing in him.

The "frontlets" or "phylacteries" of the Hebrews were strips of parchment on which were written four passages of Scripture (Exodus xiii, 2-10; xi, 17; Deuteronomy x, 4-9; xiii, 23) in an ink prepared for the purpose.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

LOST—Between 3rd St. arch and Lutheran church, a silver brooch with set, Finder kindly phone Y506.  
226 2\*

FOR SALE, A first class young cow. For particulars phone 21400 or call opposite Adelheid Park. E. Haas, Jr. 226 2\*

LOST, Saturday evening gold brooch with amethyst set. Finder please at this office. 226 12

FOR SALE, 1 McCormick and 1 Osborne corn binder, 1 Clover Leaf manure spreader, good condition. Price right. Glessner Bros., Eldena, Ill. 254 2

WANTED, Automobile Dealer: this territory now open on one of the oldest makes and most widely known automobiles in the United States. For interview state full particulars. Address "Manufacturer," Care this office. 226 6

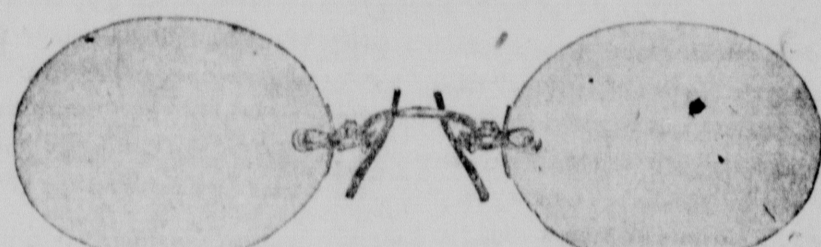
WANTED, An experienced clerking clothing man; permanent position, good wages. Isador Eichler. 226 2

WANTED, Gas house stokers at Joliet, Apply Western United Gas and Electric Company, Aurora, Ill. 226 3

WANTED, Butcher at the City Meat Market. Phone 12. 226 11

WANTED, Competent girl for general housework; wages \$6 per week. Call K271. 226 2

FOR SALE, On account of ill health will sell my residence at 920 University; has furnace, gas, bath, fruit, garden, barn and chicken house; lot 75x150, fine location. Fred W. Mosens. 226 2\*



## Low Prices SHALL PREVAIL

We do not believe the prices usually charged by other Optical concerns are too high—but we do believe as a rule, not enough attention is paid to those who must of necessity purchase low priced glasses.

### OUR POLICY

We shall cater to the masses—not the classes. We shall sell many more glasses from \$5 downward than from \$5.00 upward. If expensive glasses are purchased we will make it easy for you to get the best.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

**DR. GEO. McGRAHAM, Optician**

AT AMBOY  
TUESDAYS  
From 1 to 5 P.M.

Dixon's Exclusive Optical Shop.

220 First St., Dixon, Ill.

## AUCTION!

**The Overstreet JEWELRY STOCK**

Come make your selection from the entire stock—it will be offered for sale. **Buy at YOUR Price.**

**Sale this afternoon at 2:30 and evening 7:30**

All this week until entire stock is sold.

**F. Overstreet**

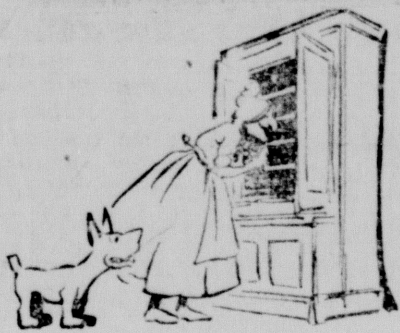
A. E. Gregory, Auctioneer

**Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste**



**The General All-Around Cleaner**





OLD MOTHER  
HUBBARD

If Old Mother Hubbard should go to the cupboard She'd find all the food she'd desire For stored away there is foodstuff to spare.

The product of canner and dryer.

From the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, Maryland Building, Washington, D. C. The Commission will send a manual on Home Canning or on Home Drying of Vegetables and Fruits free upon receipt of 2 cents for postage.

## Dramatic Notes

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC, STERLING

In "A Daughter of the Gods," the \$1,000,000 spectacle in which Wm. Fox has featured Annette Kellermann, the attraction at the Academy of Music, Sterling, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26-27, its creator and financial sponsor has eclipsed anything ever attempted in the field of motion pictures. Mr. Fox has stopped at nothing in his ambition to outdo all others in the poetic, the beautiful, the spectacular and the artistic.

Reasoning that all is possible to him how would try, he took over an entire tropical island and from an

arid spot created a city of thousands of residents, which he governed as supreme sovereign. Able from his office in New York City. Never teased by what to another would seem unsurmountable physical obstacles, he diverted a river from its course and level hills to the level of a plain.

Earthquakes, floods and hurricanes played their havoc for a time, but to his credit it must be said that, never daunted, he continued on and finally accomplished what must go down in the history of motion pictures as the post-high achievement. Miss Kellermann, too, accomplished prodigies in the water and some of the scenes, full of actual peril from high surging seas and treacherous rock, are full of thrills as well as enduring beauty.

The production has a special orchestra and music.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Francis Leffelman to Michael W. Leffelman wd \$27,040 nh swq, nh nwq, seq nwq 14 May.  
Clifford H Gray to Mabel W Gray wd \$1 pt lot 2 blk 14 May.  
Charles H March to Chas R Coon, wd \$1 lot 3 Kaylars sub Dixon.  
Charles H March to Chas R Coon wd \$1 same as last above.  
Abelino C Bardwell to Charles J Rosbrook wd \$200 lot 9 blk 9 West End add Dixon.

Thaddeus D Boardman to Jonathan S Rhodes wd \$250 pt lot 1 blk 48 Dixon.

Fannie Camery to Edward McCormick wd \$1 pt lots 24 25 26 27 blk B Harmon.

E I McCormick to Fannie Camery wd \$1 same as last above.

Max Eichler and son Joseph drove to Streator Sunday to visit at the Eichler home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Max Eichler and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller who have been visiting in Streator the past week.

## DIXON BOYS NEED TOILET ARTICLES

(Continued from page 1)

and we expect the secretaries who were with us at Rock Island to join us next week. There are numerous canteens in the camp also.

The camp comprises about 35,000 acres including the rifle range, about four miles from the main camp, and the remount camp, which has sheds to accommodate 10,000 horses and mules.

Immediately back of artillery row, in which our battery is located, is a large number of corrals in which the army horses will be kept. Battery C is located about one and a half miles from the street car line.

Band Is With Them.  
The Sixth regiment band is with us and gives a fine concert every evening. It is made up of students from Augustana college, Rock Island, and has about 30 pieces. It seems fine to have a band with us, as we had none from the time we were called out in March until now.

We find Houston a very interesting town of about 120,000 people. Much Spanish architecture is to be seen, especially in the more recent buildings. Fine residences are banked with all kinds of growing palms. The land around Houston for several hundred miles is reported to be non-producing. The ground on which Camp Logan is situated is private property, leased for a period of at least two years, or as much longer as needed. The ground is very level, not sandy, but very dusty, the dust on the main road being at least four inches deep. Another road is made of broken oyster shells and is a good one.

One Soldier Killed.  
The Southern Pacific has put on

four extra trains to accommodate the soldiers at the camp, as the street car service is not adequate and automobile service is expensive and dangerous, the fare being 25 cents each way. One soldier was thrown from an auto and killed one evening last week.

We are training in earnest now, five hours in the morning and four and a half in the afternoon, making a full day for us from 5:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Like Instructors.  
The instructors for our battery are from the U. S. Officers' Reserve, two lieutenants, both fine young men and competent. They handle the men in a gentlemanly manner, a feature not always found in U. S. army officers. They are both well liked and respected by the battery.

They are beginning at the bottom to instruct us, from cleaning and grooming the horses, mounting with or without saddle, manner of handling the howitzers when drawn by horse and the way they must be handled when the horses cannot be used.

We are also being thoroughly trained in the use of semaphore and arm signalling, as all commands in the artillery are given by arm signals.

We are sadly in need of toilet and laundry soap, bath towels, and tooth brushes and tooth paste.

## PUTS OUT FIRE IN THEATER

Audience Cheers Soldier Who Prevented Building Burning in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex.—In the course of the "5-10-15-cent" theatrical performance in a Houston street theater Sunday afternoon, one of the actors had "died" and had been stretched out upon the "cooling board" with the conventional candles at head and feet. After the action, which was somewhat rapid, one of the actors, alone, stood before the audience and sang. Soon a candle fell from his position and lay burning on the sheet that lay over the "dead" person.

In the commotion that quickly followed, civilians whistled, called, stirred about and motioned to the singer to put out the flame. A soldier, however, mounted the stage and put out the fire with his bare hands, receiving a hearty cheer from the audience. And the singer continued his song.

## U. S. ASKED TO SAVE SUGAR

Hoover Says French Must Be Aided by America.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The American people are called upon today to make the first real sacrifice of the war for the aid of the French. Unless Americans cut down their consumption of sugar by one-third the French people will be entirely without the product for the next two months. As sugar is considered vital to the physical welfare of the fighting men, the decision of the citizens of this nation may have a vital effect upon the war.

Herbert Hoover, food administrator, issued the appeal.

## Father In the Secret.

A girl in Philadelphia, who had recently figured in a romantic runaway match, was, after her return home, telling her dearest friend all about it. The latter interrupted with this question: "When you eloped with Louis did you leave a note telling your folks where you had gone?" "Why, of course," said the wife. "If I hadn't, how on earth would papa have known where to send us any money?"

## Learning His Lesson.

"Now this is where the plot begins to thicken," remarked the budding dramatist as he started to read the second act of his play.

"I sincerely hope so," said the manager. "It couldn't very well be any thinner than it has been so far."

## The New Order.

"What has become of the candidate who used to have his photo taken beside a load of hay?"

"He may be a little out of date. However, no candidate has as yet mustered up the nerve to have his photo taken beside a stock ticker."

George Burch of Sterling was here today.

Far From Well.  
Little Johnnie Williams was crying hard when he walked into school the other morning, accompanied by his mother.

"Toothache, I suppose, Mrs. Williams?" observed the master, as he noticed the tears running down Johnnie's cheeks.

"No it ain't toothache," snapped the lady, "that's want 'o' food and vulgar fraction, that is. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, that you do, gettin' a child such things to do. Up before 6 this mornin', the boy was, tryin' to find out before 'e 'add 'is breakfast that, supposin' 'e 'add forty-nine apples and 'e give 'is Uncle George two-sevenths, 'is Aunt Rachel one-seventh, 'is brother Bob three-sevenths and kept the rest 'isself, 'ow many they'd each 'ave."

"Well?"  
"It ain't well," continued the lady, 'cos 'e tried to do the sum with marbles 'stead o' apples. Uncle George's lot is in 'is right 'and, and 'e's got fourteen; Aunt Rachel's is in 'is left—she's got seven, and 'e's got seven left for 'isself in 'is coat pocket; bue 'ow many brother Bob 'ad, 'e'ven; only knows, 'cos Johnnie put them in 'is mouth and they've got wedged in."

## Identified.

It is said that Mr. Asquith has only once been known to laugh outright when on a public platform. The record making occasion was at a political meeting in Scotland. The former premier was constantly being interrupted, one of the chief hecklers being a farmer wearing a large straw hat. Suddenly from some one in the hall came a very personal remark concerning Mr. Asquith.

"Who said that?" he demanded quickly.  
There was sudden silence. Then a man in the audience stood up, and, pointing to the farmer with the straw hat, shouted:

"It was him wi' the coo's breakfast on his head!"  
The reply was altogether too much for Mr. Asquith and he had to join in the general roar of laughter.

## Might Be Better.

Into the office of a country editor came a bluff old farmer with his 18-year-old son.

"I've come for a little information, sir," he said, hopefully.

"I shall be delighted to do what I can for you," was the polite reply.

"Well, this son of mine wants to go into the literary business, and I thought you would be able to tell us if there was any money in it. It's a good line, isn't it?"

"Ye-es," replied the editor, hesitatingly. "I've been at it myself for a good many years, and—"

The farmer thereupon looked around at the shabby editor, and then at the shabby editor.

"Come on, Willie!" he ordered. "Back to your plowing, my lad!"

## The Job Was His.

Poor old Bill was a first-rate woodworker, but old age crept upon him and consequently unemployed. One day he applied for a job at a big establishment, and was interviewed by the overseer, who was well known for his caustic utterances.

"Well, what do you want?"

"I want work," replied the applicant.

"H'm! And what kind of work can you do?"

"Well, sir, I can do all sorts of joiners' work."

"Then walk right in and start at once! I've been trying for years to make all sorts of joiners work in this place and if you can get any work out of them the job's yours!"

## Wasted Effort.

They were at dinner and the dainties were on the table.

"Will you take tart or pudding?" asked papa of Tommy.

"Tart," said Tommy, promptly.

His father sighed as he recalled the many lessons on manners he had given the boy.

"Tart what?" he queried kindly.

But Tommy's eyes were glued on the pastry.

"Tart what?" asked the father again, sharply this time.

"Tart tart," answered Tommy, triumphantly.

J. O. Erbes of La Moille was in today.

Dixon Friday advertising his sale.

## NEED PLENTY OF GRUB



Napoleon said, "An army fights on its stomach." No one has ever disputed his wisdom, so it must be right. If any further proof is needed, to convince "Doubting Thomases," a visit to any army camp at mess time will dissolve all contradictory opinions. All United States soldiers are real fighters, so it is little wonder that they are all great eaters. Uncle Sam's grub is good, but it must be plentiful and the supply must be on a huge scale to feed the million or more men Uncle Sam is to train and place on the battlefield in France.

## DRAFT MEN FROM 31 TO 45

Governor of North Carolina Issues Proclamation.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24.—Governor Bickett by proclamation ordered the drafting into the military service of the state 5,000 citizens between the ages of thirty-one and forty-five, to serve the state in the absence of all of North Carolina's National Guard in federal service. The men will be selected by machinery now being arranged, the plan being to provide a reserve force for every county. Attacks upon local jails and a demonstration Friday before the state prison are said to have hastened the governor's decision to apply the draft.

## ONE KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

Several Others Wounded During Fight in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Rioting during a parade of street railway strike sympathizers here resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of several others before the police, aided by three companies of federal troops, could restore order. Will Massengale, a brewery driver, died with a head wound from a shot fired by a striker. A street car which had run into an automobile at a crowded corner, S. O. Welch of Athens, Tenn., was arrested charged with doing the shooting.

## Delta Proving Bonanza.

Greenwood, Miss.—Land in the Mississippi Delta has doubled in value within the last two or three years. A few years ago land could be bought for from \$10 to \$15 an acre. Some of the same land two years ago could be bought for \$50 an acre. Today it is selling at \$100 an acre. In corn and cotton some of the delta land is producing single crops that bring returns of from \$150 to \$200 an acre each season. Plantations of 1,000 acres have been known to more than pay for themselves in one year.

## Tuesday and Wednesday We Will Sell

Ceresota Flour, bought under the new government price regulation, per sack at this store	2.97	Mason Pint Fruit Jars delivered 70c	65c
Per sack delivered within 10 blocks of the store	3.07	Mason Quart Fruit Jars delivered 70c	70c
Best Granulated Sugar, 10 pounds for	1.00	Mason 2 Quart Jars delivered 90c	85c
Limit of 2 sacks to order.		Best Heavy Jar Rubbers, per doz.	25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, delivered 11c, at store	10c	White Crown Jar Caps, better than the Boyd, zinc tops and cheaper, per dozen	25c
Eggs, fresh country, delivered 40c, at store	38c	Golden Sun Coffee, regular 35c grade, delivered 32c, at store	30c
Our regular 25c Coffee, delivered 23c, at store	21c		

We look for our Peaches about Thursday or Friday. Delivered price will not be over \$2.50 per bushel. We hope it may be less. Peach season will be short. May not last over a week.

War time demands a conservation of all useless expense and extravagance. The government believes four deliveries a day comes under this head and requests that they be reduced. Won't you help us to eliminate the afternoon deliveries? What you need early in the morning order the afternoon before and it will come on the 7 a. m. trip. All you want delivered the same day order before 10 a. m. Remember, it costs not less than \$20.00 per week to operate a delivery wagon, and less delivering will mean less wagons and cheaper prices, because the delivery expense must be added to the cost of the groceries.

Again, it is unfair to charge customers with the delivery expense that have no use for it. Therefore we are quoting and will continue to quote price delivered and not delivered. We are looking for an economical delivery system that will give justice to all, yet work no hardship to any one that its motto will be no use, no pay. Help us to work out such a plan. We need your co-operation. To be a success it must please the majority. If this meets with your approval, call at the store and tell us.

# Dixon Grocery Co.

# COME TOMORROW--

## AND EVERY DAY DURING MY BIG CLOSING OUT SHOE SALE.

On account of the Large Crowds in attendance on last Saturday, it was impossible to wait on everyone, and I would ask you to come again, when the store is not so crowded.

## You Can Purchase Your Footwear for Less Money Now than I Can Buy them from the Manufacturers

I Mean Business, and I Need the Money.

You Can Buy Your Fashionable Shoes during my Closing Out Sale for \$2 and \$3 a pair Less than they can be bought at WHOLESALE

## ATTEND THE BIG SHOE SALE

The Low Prices are just as advertised in Telegraph in previous issue s--and will hold goods until Entire Stock is SOLD OUT.

# HENRY'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

## FOR RENT

160 ACRES, 3 miles from Dixon, new building and in best of condition. Call in person.

## FRED C. WAGNER

117 Hennepin Ave.



## MY FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Boston boy, who has just returned from France, where as dragon guard, dispatch rider and motor-car driver he served fourteen months under the British flag. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.



No Sooner Had That Shell Landed Than the Civilians Commenced to Move.

I picked up a priest and two old women and gave them a lift as far as Cassel, where they could get a train later in the day for Calais or Boulogne. I reached Boulogne shortly after 10 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock I was on my way back. When I arrived in Poperinghe everything seemed as quiet as usual, and I was very much surprised, as I had expected to find shells pouring into the place from all directions.

It seems that the Germans had run an armored train through and had begun shelling the town from the train. Our artillery went into action right away, and instead of hitting the train first they shelled the tracks behind the train and tore the road all up so that the train could not get back. Then they took their time and blew the train off the map.

Sunday morning the shells began to fall in the town again, and they were big ones this time—twelve inch, I heard later. We knew that it was no armored train this time, and we knew that we were in for a hot time.

I was detailed with my car for the field cashier, which meant that if the order came to move I would have an officer, armed escort and all the money belonging to the headquarters, amounting to \$40,000. All I had to do at the time was to stand by and wait for orders.

They kept up the shell fire all day, but at night they quit. There were quite a few of our chaps killed and many civilians too.

The chaplain of No. 3 casualty clearing station had taken over a building and started a soldiers' home. It was a place where a fellow could go when he was off duty, and there were books, magazines, cake, tea, etc., to be had for the asking. It was a fine thing, and it was always crowded, for the fellows enjoyed it immensely.

This was the first building to be hit, and it was full of fellows at the time. A twelve inch shell crashed through the roof and exploded on the second floor. The building caved in like a house built of cards. The marvelous part of it was that, although there must have been fully 100 men in there at the time, not a single one was killed. A few had some scratches and other minor injuries, and one had his arm broken, but these were the only casualties from this shell.

I lost all my belongings during the bombardment. I had been keeping my kit bag in the loft of a stable, and a shell came through and laid the building to the ground.

All day Monday the shelling continued, and still no orders came for us to move. Things were beginning to look serious now, and we wondered how much longer we would have to stick it out. It was the most unsatisfactory duty one could imagine.

There were doing absolutely nothing and the Germans throwing shell after shell into us. We had no chance to hit back, and there was nothing except to stand by and take our chances.

When the order did come to move the field cashier was the last one to be notified, but even though we were the last to get the order we were the first ones out, and I was happy to say goodbye to that place. We went about six kilometers down the road and took over temporary headquarters in a little village.

It was just after we moved down to this village that I got the only scratch I had during the whole campaign. I was on the Dieckbusch road with a staff colonel, and we had been visiting some regiments that were out of action at the time. While we were there the Germans started shelling, and we decided it would be better for us if we moved to a healthier locality.

The colonel was sitting in the tonneau of the car while I, of course, was in the driving seat.

As we swung out into the main road we heard a shell coming, and automatically I put on more speed. The shell burst right on the side of the road. One piece of it flew through the bottom of the car and tore the footboard right from under the colonel's feet. It didn't bother him the least bit. He simply swung his feet right up on to the seat and advised me to crowd on a little more speed.

Another little piece of the shell grazed my right leg just above the knee. It was a mere scratch, but it scared me as nothing ever has since, and I guess I thought my whole leg was gone.

The same shell that came so close to us caught another poor fellow and wounded him in the back in twenty-nine different places, and with all that he walked a quarter of a mile to a dressing station.

dressing station.

### CHAPTER XI.

Preferred Firing Line to Hospital.

SOON after this I reported sick for the first time since I had been in the British army. I had a growth in my throat, and they sent me to a hospital in Armentieres. There they removed the growth and put me to bed on a stretcher.

I was in the hospital only three days, and during my stay there the Germans shelled the town the entire time. I felt awfully sorry for the poor fellows there who were helpless and didn't know at what moment a shell might come through and wipe them off the face of the earth.

I stood it for three days, and when I saw that they had made no move to discharge me from hospital I asked the orderly in my ward when I would be likely to get out.

"Oh," he said, "you won't be out of here for a week yet!"

"Won't it?" I asked. "Well, you just go down to the other end of the ward and turn your back for a few moments and see whether I will get out or not?"

He said he couldn't do a thing like that, but the next time he was down there I simply got up and walked out. In these hospitals so near the firing line there are no such things as beds, and one simply lies on a stretcher with his clothes all on.

When I reached the gate of the hospital I found a policeman on duty there, but I simply said the magic word "Duty" and walked right by him. I got a lift on a motor lorry for fourteen miles, and I walked the other eight back to camp.

When I returned and reported myself they asked me for my discharge sheet, but I said I had lost it, so there was nothing they could do about it.

In the spring of 1915 the Kaiser paid a visit to the German trenches. I guess he came very quietly, for the first we knew of it was when the Germans in the trenches opposite us raised a big board above their parapet, on which was printed something like this:

THE EMPEROR WAS HERE YESTERDAY.

HAD YOU ONLY KNOWN! THE ENGLISH WERE EVER SLOW!

Our chaps printed a board which went them one better. It said:

THE KING HAS BEEN HERE TWICE TOMORROW THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE COMES.

WE ARE NOT AFRAID TO TELL YOU NOW.

FRITZ, YOU ARE HARMLESS!

To carry the joke to the end, somebody dug up a silk hat from somewhere, and about 1 o'clock all the fellows began to cheer. They stuck the hat on the end of a stick and carried it along the trench so that it could be seen.

That hat was absolutely riddled with bullets, but they carried it clear to the end of the trench, and then they threw both hat and stick over the parapet, so that the Germans could see how they had been fooled. And how our fellows howled!

The Germans were so mad I think they would have done us violence had they had the opportunity. A little thing like that means a lot to the boys in the trenches, and it is the subject of conversation for days and days afterward.

Later we began to have more trouble with spies. We caught bunches of them, but there always seemed to be more about. Occasionally there would be a Belgian among them, but for the most part they were Germans, and we could not understand it. We caught them in all guises, but for the greater part they seemed to fancy kills as being above suspicion. On the face of the thing this is ridiculous, for who can imitate the Scotch accent so as to get by in the British lines?

In one week we caught fourteen Germans who were wearing the kilt, and they all seemed very much surprised that they should have been captured while posing as Scotchmen.

To put a stop to this spying it was decided to close all roads for a period of twenty-four hours. All men were warned that from 9 o'clock on such and such a night until 9 o'clock the following night they were not to leave their units without the special pass provided for these twenty-four hours.

Sentries were placed 200 yards apart on all the roads in the daytime and 100 yards at night. All these preparations were made very quietly and the greatest secrecy preserved. I was detailed with my car to patrol certain roads during the twenty-four hours, and, of course, all the other roads were patrolled too. We had orders to stop every one we met, and if they were not provided with the special pass we were to take them prisoners regardless of what uniform they were wearing. It looked like firesome work, but it proved to be rather exciting.

I started over my route promptly at 9 o'clock, and you may be sure I was all on edge to make a capture. My car was flying the flag of the army corps headquarters, so I was not bothered by the sentries stopping me. I went over the route the first time without meeting a soul who wasn't quite all right. I was much disappointed, for I thought I would be picking up spies wholesale. On the second trip I began to think that I was going to have about the same luck as I did on the first, for everything seemed very quiet and peaceful.

I came to the village of Herzele and turned into the road which leads to Watou, and, as I said, I was beginning to be sick of my job. There was rather a sharp curve in this road, and as I turned it I saw by the light of my electric headlights two men standing in the middle of the road. The minute they caught sight of my car they started out across a field as hard as they could go.

I yelled at them and jammed on my brakes. They didn't stop, so I pulled my revolver and sent a couple of persanders after them. That brought them to a halt all right, and they started yelling "Friend!" at the top of their voices. I twisted the searchlight on my car around until the light shone full on them, and then I called to them to keep their hands in the air and come back on the road.

They didn't seem very anxious about it, but I assured them if they didn't I would fill them full of holes. I certainly felt fierce enough to do it. They came up on to the road, and I made them stand one on each side of the car. Then I noticed that one of them had on a pair of German soldiers' boots, and then I knew that I had a fish for sure. I got out and searched them, but they were unarmed.

What was worrying me was the fact that in taking them back one of them would have to sit behind me in the car. I took off my spare tires and put them in the back of the car, and with the straps I bound one fellow's feet and hands. I piled him into the tonneau and made the other sit in front with me. I assured him if he made a single move I didn't like I would pump him full of lead P. D. Q.

In this way I took them into camp without accident. They were shot as spies two days later. Our haul for the twenty-four hours was thirty-one spies, and every one of them was a German.

One of the most terrible things I ever witnessed was the destruction of the chateau at Hooge. The chateau was in a very peculiar position, being on the dead ground between our trenches and the Germans. Sometimes we would hold it and sometimes they would, and it offered great chances to both for sniping.

Sometimes we held part of it, and they would hold the other part. Then there was some great hand to hand fighting. Our fellows in one room would be digging holes through the wall to get at the Germans in the next. It was so close to our trenches that we did not dare to shell it, and the same thing applied to the Germans. It was decided to mine the thing and blow it off the face of the earth. I think the Germans had decided the same thing, and it was simply a case of who would get their mines laid first.

We got the jump on them, and when everything was ready our boys enticed the Germans into it, and then the work of destruction started. I was sitting on horseback behind some staff officers. We were about half a mile from the place, but we had our ears stuffed with cotton to prevent the explosion from injuring our hearing.

When the mines were set off we saw a sight such as one observes only once in a lifetime. The earth trembled, a low, growling rumble ensued, then a mighty crash, and the air was filled with smoke, flame, bricks, dust, flying bodies, heads, legs and arms. Our fellows let out a mighty cheer and charged across the crater formed by the explosion. The Germans seemed stunned by the awful sight they had witnessed, and we took several lines of trenches from them with very little trouble. The losses on the German side were terrible, and we lost heavily ourselves. The chateau at Hooge will always be remembered by those who saw it.

In my majesty the king paid his armies a visit in the fall, and as I had never seen King George I was much interested. I had seen the king of Belgium and also President Poincare of France, but up to this time I had never seen the king for whom I was fighting.

We were warned the day before, and every one had to be bright and shining for the big event. The king drove up in a car bearing the royal standard on it, and you may be sure that car was given the right of way over everything. Two dispatch riders had dashed along the road ahead of the car, clearing the way so that nothing should delay the royal party. I was one of a large detail of mounted men who acted as escort to his majesty.

When he left the car he mounted the beautiful horse that was waiting for him, and, escorted by the guard, he rode out to the reviewing stand. He made a speech to the men, who were formed up on the parade, and he thanked them for their loyalty and devotion to England in her time of need.

I could only hear a few words of his address, as I was stationed quite a distance away from him. As he finished the speech he saluted. The fellows threw their hats into the air and let out a mighty cheer. When this happened every horse on the ground, including my own, stood right up on its hind legs and reached for the blue skies above.

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The king was thrown in some way and sustained injuries that were rather serious. The accident acted as a damper to the enthusiasm, and the king's visit ended much differently than was expected.

(To be continued)

### Near to Nature.

A teacher in a large village school introduced nature study as a new branch in her classroom. She gave several talks on the trees familiar to the children. The maple, the elm, the spruce and the poplar in turn formed subjects of interesting discourse. The manner of growth, together with the uses of the various woods, were topics assigned to awaken the observation of the pupils.

One day Miss Brown tested her scholars on their newly acquired knowledge. "Name three kinds of woods and state one use made of each," she wrote on the blackboard.

To her utter amazement one answer paper submitted the following: "In our town there are three kinds of woods. First, there is Kelly's woods, used for pasture. Second, there is Atwell's grove, used for the ash dump. But the third woods is the best of them all—it's Brown's gully, used for picnics."

### Naming the Baby in Japan.

Such lovers of picturesque ceremonies as the Japanese do not let an important event like the naming of the baby pass without proper observance. The infant's birth is immediately announced to the relatives and friends, who hasten to send congratulations and presents. Visitors used to insist upon seeing the mother and child, but the spread of medical knowledge is gradually changing this. On the seventh day after birth the child is named. The first born son is frequently called "Ichiro," which means "First." Others as in Latin, are named "Second," "Third," and so on. Girls are more lucky, receiving picturesque names like "Snow," "Chrysanthemum," "Gory" and the like.

Small figs stuffed with cream cheese are almost as good as dates stuffed in the same way.

### Too Much Fresh Air.

A man traveling in Maine met a middle-aged farmer, who said his father, 90 years old, was still on the farm where he was born. "Ninety years old, eh?"

"Yes, pop is close to 90." "Is his health good?" "Taint much now. He's been complaining for a few months back." "What's the matter with him?" "I dunno; sometimes I think farm-in' don't agree with him."

### Serving Notice.

"Norah," said the mistress of the house to the awkward maid, "you must never commit a faux pas like that again."

"Yes, ma'am. But there ain't no use of you givin' it a foreign name, ma'am. I simply tripped on a rug an' spilled the soup. I never was talked to that way before, ma'am an' if you do it again I'll quit."

### The Peacemaker.

"Did you try to make peace between those two men who are always quarreling?"

"Yes." "With what result?" "Each seemed to regret that he wasn't too busy with the other to turn in and give me a fight on my own account."

### School of Education.

Hubb—"I just read an account of two girls getting lost in the Alps in midwinter."

Wiff—"Terrible! Were they frozen to death?"

Hubb—"No they warmed themselves on the mountain ranges."

### Maybe They Are.

"Why do those judges wear them things?"

"Those are their robes. They seem to impress you."

"Yes, I was just thinking they must be unhandy when a man wants to reach for his plug of tobacco."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scholl of near Polo were here Saturday.

## \$5,000 NATIONAL CANNING PRIZES \$5,000

OFFERED BY THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY FOOD GARDEN COMMISSION MARYLAND BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### For the Best Canned Vegetables Grown in a War Garden

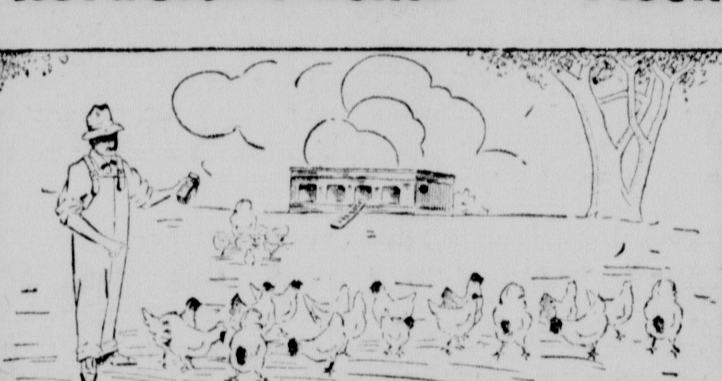
This newspaper has arranged with the Commission to send its readers all particulars about the contest for prizes and also free publications on canning, drying and storing of vegetables and fruits.

Enclose two cent stamp and check off publications desired.

Canning ☐ Drying ☐ Storing ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Not a Sick Chicken in the Flock



### WHEN WEBB'S DI-RO-CO IS USED.

Compounded Scientifically, Producing a Guaranteed Preventative and Relief for Cholera, Roup, Diarrhea, Limberneck, Gap, Pip and other ailments.

Try a Bottle To-day — We Guarantee Results.

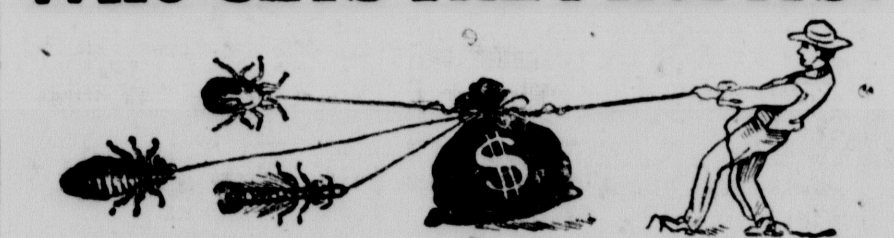
FOR SALE BY

Tillson Drug Co., Dixon, Ira Currens, Nachusa.

Paul A. Stephentch, Sublette.

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

## WHO GETS THE PROFITS?



### The Poultry LICE or the Poultry RAISER?

50c Bottle Makes 1 Gallon **WOLF'S** \$1.00 Bottle Makes 3 Gallons

### EVAPORATING LIQUID LICE KILLER

Assures you of the profits. Strongest and most effective Lice Killer made. Comes in concentrated form. Costs less than others. You pay for no cheap filler. Powerful disinfectant. Can be used for Poultry, Stock, also for exterminating all insects infesting houses such as Ants, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Moths, Fleas, etc. Money back if it fails.

PUT UP IN 50c AND \$1.00 BOTTLES.

If your dealer will not supply you send 50c for Postpaid Trial Bottle.

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT WOLF'S PROFIT SHARING PLAN.

THE WOLF CHEMICAL CO., Quincy, Illinois, U. S. A.

Prescott & Schildberg, Rowland Bros., Campbell & Son, GEO. D. LAING, Distributor for Lee County.

## Telegraph Want Ads

### FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for.....2 Times  
3c a Word a Week.....6 Times  
5c a Word Two Weeks.....12 Times  
9c a Word a Month.....26 Times

## WANTED

WANT MALE HELP: Reliable man to represent growing concern in Lee county, \$100.00. References required. Experience unnecessary. Address A. S. C. % this office. 224 3\*

WANTED. Men and girls, steady employment, good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 223 10

WANTED. Auto repairing. We are prepared to do all kinds of auto repair work. All work guaranteed. Senn Bros., 113 First St. 223 4\*

WANTED: Second hand Corona typewriter. Must be of recent pattern and able to give good service, or practically good as new. Telephone 303. 220 11

WANTED. Gents and ladies to learn barbering. Quickly learned. Big paying trade. Big shortage of barbers. Can earn from \$8 to \$15 per week after first few weeks. Tuition \$25. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 181ml

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 224 2\*

WANTED. Cinders if hauled away at once. Grand Detour Plow Company. 91 1f

WANTED. Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 511f

WANTED. Everyone troubled with itching, tired feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED. All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for.

If you want the Telegraph, give your order to W. J. Smith, country solicitor for the Telegraph.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—8-room modern home, with bath, gas, furnace heat, city and sewer, east front. Lot 80x160. Beautiful lawn, fine shade, cement walks, two story barn, 18x24, cement floor, hard pine second floor; hen coop and yard. Lots of fruit. Open for inspection until day of sale. Come and see one of the finest homes in the west end. Also household goods of all kinds, too numerous to mention. Sale Thursday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. sharp. Terms: 10 per cent on day of sale, balance payable in five days. Nettie M. Dixon, 307 Sherman Ave. D. M. Fahney, Auctioneer, Clifford Gray, Clerk. 225 4

FOR SALE. A parlor suite, bedroom suite, extra bed with springs and mattress, chairs, etc. Call at 116 Monroe Ave. or Phone X1187. 225 2\*

FOR SALE. Pure cider vinegar at 25c per gallon. P. S. Walker, 910 N. Crawford Ave. Phone X1109. 225 2\*

FOR SALE. White paper suitable for the picnic supper table, 1c a sheet at this office. 1f

FOR SALE. Healo. The best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all Dixon druggists. 1f

FOR SALE. A double house of eight rooms on each side, in good condition; modern Bath, furnace, city and sewer water, gas and electricity. For further particulars call Phone 783. 511f

FOR SALE. Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co. 25 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

FOR SALE. A modern house; bath, furnace, electric light; in first class condition; a bargain. For further information call at 324 E. First St. 1f

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 25 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 241f

FOR SALE. A desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squire, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 511f

FOR SALE. Lot No. 1, Blk. 20, Gibson's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. 2091f

### SALE DATES

Sept. 24—Farm at public auction, on premises 5 miles south of Dixon on Peoria road. Wm. Healy, Adm. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Oct. 2—Philip Erbes herd Scotch and Scotch Topped Shorthorns; 6 miles northwest of Mendota and 4 1/2 miles southeast of Sublette. J. O. Erbes, Adm., LaMoille, Ill. Col. Fred Reppert, Auct.

## ARGENTINA HALTS VOTE ON WAR

Kaiser Disavows Luxburg Just as Lawmakers Were Ready to Act.

### SATISFIED WITH NEW NOTE?

Teuton Intrigue Suspected to Be Back of General Strike of Railroad Workers—Martial Law May Be Declared.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24.—Just as the Argentine chamber of deputies was preparing to vote on breaking diplomatic relations with Germany, an official communication was received from the Berlin foreign office.

The German note which is said to give satisfaction to Argentina, disapproves of the ideas expressed by Count von Luxburg, the German minister here, regarding Germany's "cruiser warfare." The word "cruiser" leaves some doubt whether Germany intends to modify her submarine campaign.

**Vote on Break Delayed.**  
A declaration of war on Germany has been postponed, although the majority in the house is bent upon a rupture of relations and proposes to vote it late today.

A general strike of 200,000 railroad workers went into effect yesterday.

**Calls Answer Satisfactory.**  
Foreign Minister Pueyrredon later gave out two notes that he had received from Dr. Luis B. Molina, the Argentine minister at Berlin. The first reads:

"I confirm my telegram of September 21, and am transmitting the exact text of the note from the German government in reply to your communication. As you will see, the satisfaction cannot be more ample or definite."

"This note was delivered personally to me by the imperial chancellor, who has just returned from Munich and who repeated the sentiments of the note in a most expressive and definite manner. There is no doubt, therefore, that the German empire condemns the conduct of Luxburg, whose opinions were purely personal, and it disapproves it absolutely. You may be sure the German government will faithfully keep its promises."

**Luxburg Not Rewarded.**  
The second message received from the Argentine minister says:

"I have to inform you of the untruth of the report sent out by the enemies of Germany that the Kaiser has sent Luxburg a message approving his conduct, and has offered another diplomatic post to him. The government has denied the report by wireless."

Deputies Veyga and Acea opposed each other in a duel with swords today as a result of words passed in Saturday's debate in the chamber on the German situation. Veyga, whose remark caused the challenge, was wounded in the arm. Deputy Acea considers that his honor has been satisfied.

**German Intrigue Back of Strike.**  
It is reported German intrigue is behind the strike. The rumor is given credence owing to the abundance of money among the strikers.

It is probable martial law will be declared.

**Red Rice.**  
In Senegal red rice grows wild. The fields in which it grows are inundated regularly by the Senegal or by its affluents, and in measure as the tide rises the rice plant rises above the flood. The grain is very red and very dry and hard. It swells in the water and as it swells loses some of its rich color. It is very nourishing and requires no cultivation.

The women of Bayanzil, on the Kongo, wear wedding rings of brass welded around their necks.

## HOW UNCLE SAM TRAINS FLYERS

Student Aviators at Mineola Field Learn to Worry the Germans.

### SOME TESTS OF SKILL SHOWN

Men Go Up About Half Mile, Then "Slide" Down at Sharp Angle—And, Say, This Is No Job for Nervous Men.

Mineola, L. I.—While hundreds of thousands of men in America are learning how to jab bayonets through German soldiers in a leisurely manner, some of the most promising embryo officers of the American forces are here learning how to destroy Boche birdmen. To judge by their training, they will do the job both efficiently and quickly.

Under the direct supervision of Bert Acosta, one of America's most successful civilian aviators, scores of candidates for commissions in the aviation section of the Army Signal corps are being taught to extricate themselves from the most dangerous positions imaginable while several thousand feet from the ground.

For military reasons it is forbidden for details of the fighting instruction for aviators to be made public. Here, however, is an illustration of the dangerous situations the aviators are being put through:

While about two thousand feet above ground, with the machine going nearly straight up, let her quietly slip backward and downward, tail first, for 75 or 100 feet, then get the machine under control again, go up still higher, and try it once more.

It's quite easy—that is, it is easy to watch Bert Acosta or Edward Holtermann, his first assistant, pull it off. All you have to do is to let the machine drop backward and downward until you feel that you have gone far enough, then pick up speed and make her go upward again. Simple!

Another simple little test of your

skill as an aviator is to ride up 2,000 or 3,000 feet, then come down in a spiral, with the wings of the machine almost vertical. Acosta recommends this for nervous persons.

Notwithstanding the apparent recklessness of the flyers, each "stunt" is carried out in an absolutely scientific manner. Instead of courting danger for "the fun of it" the aerial movements are carefully planned with the factor of safety always being among the first things considered. Nothing is undertaken for exhibition purposes, except to demonstrate how to escape death over the battlefield.

"To fly around putting the machine at all kinds of angles and going through all the manipulations may appear silly and dangerous," Acosta said. "As a matter of fact, it is the only safe thing to do when you are above an enemy's battlefield."

"Infantry officers in our training camps are telling their men that 'ignorance courts death, in a battle with bayonets. In the aviation service ignorance is certain death.'"

High in the ranks of the men seeking commissions in the aviation corps stands Capt. Cushman A. Rice, veteran of half a dozen wars on the American continent and a former member of the general staffs of three brigadier generals of the American army.

Captain Rice, "The Cuban Millionaire," made a fortune in Cuba following his resignation as a captain of infantry in the regular army in 1902. He is temporarily a sergeant in the corps of men slated to receive commissions. Recently he told how it feels when you make your first flight in an airplane.

"When Mr. Holtermann, who was driving the machine, and myself were gliding along about 1,200 feet up, for some unaccountable reason I felt a strong desire to leave my seat and walk out on one of the wings to learn how it felt out there. I don't know why it was, but I felt that desire so strongly for about ten minutes that I almost had to go."

"Really you feel quite safe and secure, no matter how high you go, when you have confidence in the man driving the airplane—or when you are driving it yourself, if you really understand running it. Everything is so new and different way up there that you do not have time to think of being afraid."

Captain Rice stands out as a man who took the hard road to a commission, although he could have had one without working for it. Notwithstanding the fact that he could have become a lieutenant colonel of infantry, he chose to enlist in the aviation corps and work for his commission, which he will receive at the end of the regular five months' training period. His military record includes participation in three Latin-American revolutions, the Spanish-American war as a captain in the regular army, the Philippine campaign in command of a detachment of mounted scouts and service in China.

A number of candidates here are

awaiting commissions, which have been authorized, and will shortly leave for France to go into the last stages of their training over there. Additional candidates from the various ground schools will replace them.

### WOMAN'S BODY IS EXHUMED

Remains of Mrs. R. W. Bingham. N. C. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 24.—The body of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, formerly Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, was secretly exhumed at Wilmington, N. C., shortly after midnight last Tuesday at the instance of Mrs. Bingham's relatives, an autopsy performed in the presence of a detective of national reputation and several physicians, some of the vital organs removed and sent to New York and the body presumably reinterred, according to a statement given out here by attorneys for Judge Bingham.

All of this was done surreptitiously, the statement declares, the secret closely guarded until the object was accomplished, and adds, "It belongs to the public to form its own opinion of this ghastly drama."

"When, if ever," the statement concludes, "whispered suspicion shall become an audible charge, such charge will be met with facts."

### G. B. MEANS HELD AS SLAYER

Charged With Murder of Mrs. Maude King in North Carolina.

Concord, N. C., Sept. 24.—A warrant charging him with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, the wealthy Chicago widow who met a mysterious death near this city on the night of August 29, was served on Gaston Bullock Means, her former business manager, a member of the automobile party on the night of her death, and he is in jail.

The warrant was issued at the request of Hayden Clement, solicitor for this judicial district, after a conference with representatives from the office of District Attorney Swann of New York city and with federal and local officials.

### France Decorates Denver Man.

Paris, Sept. 24.—Raymond R. Croke of Denver, Colo., attached to the American ambulance service, has been awarded the French war cross for removing wounded men from a heavy bombardment during the French offensive at Verdun last August.

### On the Right Side.

"Wonderful mastery you have over these savage animals," said the admiring visitor to the lion tamer. "How do you manage it?"

"Easy enough, sir, if you keep on the right side of them."

"Ah, yes, but what is the right side of them?"

"Well," said the tamer, "I reckon it's the outside."

Lavish living is an American trait that leads to unnecessary and even criminal food waste.

## MARKETS

Editor's Note.—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Corn .....1.70  
Oats, white.....54. Mixed.....52  
Wheat.....1.80

### LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Pay Sell  
Creamery butter.....52  
Dairy butter.....43 50  
Lard.....25 30  
Eggs.....36 40  
Potatoes.....1.25 1.60  
Flour.....\$3.50 to \$3.85

### LIVE POULTRY.

Light hens.....13  
Cocks.....10  
Springers.....18  
Jacks, white Pekin.....19  
India Runner ducks.....8  
Geese.....13  
Turkeys.....13  
Heavy Hens.....17

Reminding Her.  
"I heard him call you 'Duckie,'" announced the small brother.  
"Well, what of it?" demanded his sister.

"Oh, nothin' much," answered the small brother. "I was only thinkin' maybe it's because of the way you walk, but it ain't very nice of him."—London Telegraph.

## ORRINE FOR DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from Orrine. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the Orrine treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home secretly, without publicity or loss of time from business. Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet.

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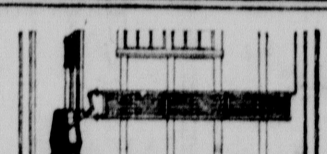
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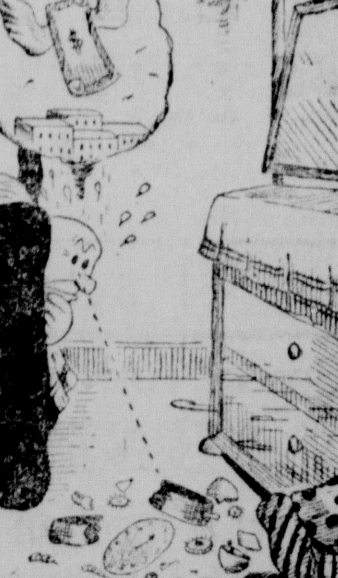
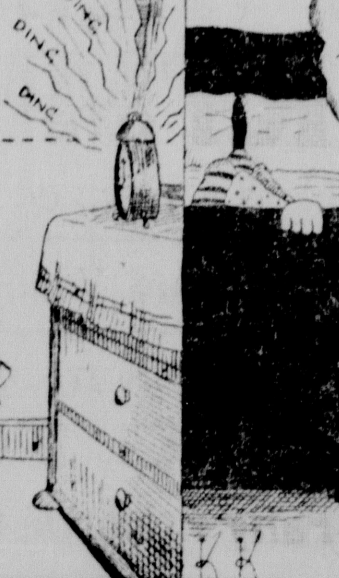
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## HANK AND PETE

WE'VE OVERSLEPT OURSELVES EVERY MORNING THIS WEEK SO I SNAKED OUT AN BOUGHT THIS \$5 ALARM CLOCK! HANK WILL BE TICKLED TO DEATH WHEN IT WAKES HIM UP ON THE MINUTE OF EIGHT TOMORROW MORNING!!



## SOMETHING ALWAYS HAS TO SPOIL HANK'S PLEASURE

## By KEN KLING

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A chance to get \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400 or \$500 at work where a good rate of interest will be earned. Your money, or any part of it, back at any time, with the interest added.

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Merchants to Their Patrons

FOR SALE.

Stock in the Comet Automobile Company, Decatur, Ill., manufacturers of touring cars and trucks.

151 t

—White paper for the picnic supper table is a sheet at this office.

79tt

HEALO

This is real Healo weather. You can buy it at any first class drug store.

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We have stave silos in stock, subject to prior sale. First come, first served.

DIXON LUMBER & FUEL CO.,  
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Our first cars will begin to arrive about the middle of next week. As usual you will find our stock the best and sold at prices below others.

You are cutting out the middlemen when you buy here.

BOWSER FRUIT CO.,  
224 3 93 Hennepin Ave.

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Late this season we will have a number of cars beginning to arrive about the first week in October. You know our stock will be the best and prices the lowest.

225 3 BOWSER FRUIT CO.

PUBLIC SALE

On the premises at 2903 W. Second Street, Dixon, Ill., Saturday, Sept. 29, 1917, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. 8 lots and 6 room house; barn for two horses or auto. Two lots in asparagus, other lots in strawberries, raspberries and other fruit. Chicken house and yard. Abstract of title furnished day of sale. Mrs. Carrie Cooley. George J. Fruin, Auct. 225 6

TOMATOES.

Tomorrow at \$1.75 per bushel.  
BOWSER FRUIT CO.,  
93 Hennepin Ave.

226 1

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Night waiter at the Manhattan Cafe, Phone 23.  
W. W. TESCHENDORFF.

1\*

Jordan, the one river of the Holy Land, has a course of little more than 200 miles from the roots of Ant Lebanon to the head of the Dead sea. Not a single city ever crowned the banks of this river.

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Frederic C. Walcott, a New York banker whose home is in Inglewood, N. J., is one of the big business men who is devoting his time and energy to assist the food administration. His work has to do with Canadian relations and state organization.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
New York	25	31	.613
Philadelphia	22	30	.577
St. Louis	20	28	.541
Chicago	18	22	.500
Brooklyn	17	21	.493
Boston	16	20	.490
Pittsburgh	15	19	.454
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Chicago	37	50	.604
Boston	35	47	.590
Cleveland	34	43	.571
Pittsburgh	32	40	.550
St. Louis	31	39	.545
New York	28	36	.500
Philadelphia	25	33	.472
Philadelphia	20	30	.400

Sunday's Results.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Philadelphia, 4-1; Chicago, 1-4.  
Brooklyn, 2-0; Cincinnati, 2-8.  
St. Louis, 11-1; Boston, 5-7.  
No other games scheduled.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
No games scheduled.

**RUSS DRIVE ENEMY BACK**

Win Battle on Riga Front—Fight in Jacobstadt Region.

Petrograd, Sept. 24.—After a battle on the Riga front Russian forces pushed forward in the region of the village of Rudna and pressed back the German advanced guards, it was officially announced by the war department.

In the Jacobstadt region the Russians have fortified themselves on the right bank of the Dyvina river, from where they are hammering with artillery the enemy advanced forces on the left bank.

Two Austro-German attacks against the Roumanian positions near Muntell were repulsed.

**BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK**

Fifty of Crew Landed After Disaster in Channel.

London, Sept. 24.—A British destroyer has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the approaches of the channel, according to an admiralty announcement. There were fifty survivors.

## NEW APPEAL FROM THE POPE

Teuton Replies to Peace Note Fail to Swerve Allies.

Washington, Sept. 24.—There will be no further discussion of peace at this time by the United States and the entente allies unless it is forced by a fresh appeal from Pope Benedict.

This was clearly indicated both at the state department and by allied diplomats after publication of the unofficial texts of the replies of Germany and Austria to the papal appeal. There was nothing unexpected in either response, although the Austrian note aroused some interest because of its apparent sincerity. Officials believe that heartened by the replies of the central powers, the pope will make a fresh attempt to bring the belligerents together at the peace table. Notwithstanding the apparent sincerity of Austria's reply, some diplomats held the opinion that Germany was responsible to a large measure for its character.

## GOV. FERGUSON LOSES JOB

Texas Senate High Court Sustains Impeachment Charges.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 24.—The senate high court of impeachment, which has been trying Gov. James E. Ferguson for the last three weeks, sustained ten of the twenty-one charges in the bill returned against him by the house committee of the whole.

The vote on the first article—that he used \$54,000 of state funds to settle a personal obligation—was sufficient to convict. A two-thirds vote was necessary. The ballot was: Ayes, 27; noes, 4.

## NEW ORLEANS STRIKE IS OFF

2,100 Longshoremen Vote to Return to Work at Once.

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—About 2,100 union longshoremen, on strike since Wednesday, voted to return to work at wage increases already agreed upon and to settle "all other differences" at a conference with stevedores. Several hundred men were at work moving a heavy accumulation of freight, and all of the others, it is announced, will be at the docks today.

## Boarder Fatally Wounds Woman.

Perry, Ia., Sept. 24.—S. A. Aldrich, fifty-five, a shoemaker, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Frank Brown, thirty-eight, and then killed himself here. Aldrich had been a boarder at Mrs. Brown's home for four years and is alleged to have sought to prevent the woman from effecting a reconciliation with her husband, from whom she had been separated several years.

## Found Guilty of Disloyalty.

Winona, Minn., Sept. 24.—The northern conference of the German Methodist Episcopal church sustained the charge that Rev. G. H. Lehnert, pastor of the Central German Methodist Episcopal church of Minneapolis, had used obscene language in a letter to the Liberty loan committee at Minneapolis last May, but did not expel him from the church.

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Lasting All This Week

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Club House Catsup, large bottle 20c  
No. 2 can Red Beans 10c  
Golden Eggs, Macaroni and Noodles 10c  
No. 2 cans Dyer Baked Beans 15c  
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 5c  
Golden Rod Washing Powder 5c  
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A few sacks of Leader Flour, \$1.60

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A few more bushel ELBERTA PEACHES Left.

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## BRITISH WIN MORE GROUND

Repulse Attack and Capture Positions in Flanders.

London, Sept. 24.—British troops after repulsing a German attack northeast of Langemark, in Flanders, attacked in turn and captured additional defenses from the Germans as well as a number of prisoners. The official report from British headquarters in France add that on the rest of the Ypres fighting area the British are consolidating their new positions.

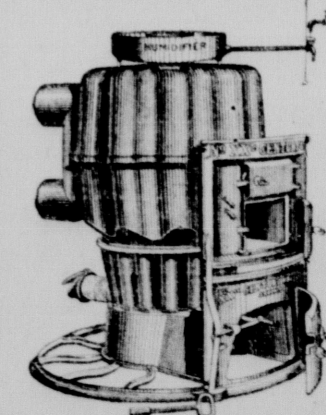
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COSTS THE LEAST

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3 Acts—Standard Vaudeville—3 Acts

Special Tomorrow—James Morrison and Grace Valentine in

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Matinees—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 2:30—5c and 10c

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